WEATHER: Fair and continued warm

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GUNIMINS' PLAN

Discusses Question in Kansas

RAIL MERGERS URGED

Would Make Consolidations Compulsor y— Use of Waterways Suggested

world court and railroad speeches beaind him. President Harding came out

een was in prospect, bidding fair to eclipse even the audience of 15,0000 which the president addressed last night in Kansas City.

fore his speech.

Mrs. Harding, whose health is at he best delicate on the onther hand, apparently is standing the strain of he trip excellently. She said today she

will put out for Denver.

Kansas City, June 23 .- President

ersome question. The president advanced one con-

cisions would be respected.

Public Ownership Last Resort. luty to agriculture and to manufacment ownership or control of the er of the roads would effect ecoent as to enable the roads to rehabil-tate themselves and handle the ent, he maintained, to find a way

XENIA, OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1923

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Transportation City Talk

Hutchison, Kansas, June 23 .- His

mong the "dirt farmers" of Kansas oday to talk agriculture. locked to Hutchinson today to hear he President's address at the fairrounds this afternoon. One of the reatest gatherings Kansas has ever

Th terrific heat of the Mississippi Valley, coupled with the strenuous program the President everywhere is called upon to carry out, already have begun to tel, on him A swoilen and sunburned face today attested to the rigrs of the Missouri sun. At Kansas City last night, it was necessary to apply ice packs to Mr. Harding's lips

had "always been a good campaign-

Immediately following his speech his afternoon, the president's special

Harding dropped the world court from his speech-making calendar and devoted himself to domestic questions more directly concerned with American home affairs in his address here.

taneity and a cordiality which could not have been greatly improved upon. route of the 13-mile auto ride, entire schools of children turning out to wave flags and sing songs as the president rode by, and there was generous applause from the thousands who

mobile and wave a greeting. a subject which is of transcendent im- has been filed with the commission, portance to the whole agricultural region of the west. His promiss to have congress devote itself next winter to serious consideration of the transportation problem was cordially received, as was his suggestion to have larger use made of international and national waterways as means of aiding in the solution of the both-

crete suggestion for curing the transportation ills. This was the plan proposed by Senator Cummins of Iowa, chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee, to make the merger of railroads into a limited num-per of centralized systems compulsory, instead of voluntary, as provided in the existing law. All the other ecommendations contained in the president's speech were suggesions such as that for the creheir employes in which both sides of radio and aircraft in time of war. night have confidence and whose de-

The president rehearsed the failesort would he concent to govern to give them permanancy. le said he believed compulsory meromics in operation to such an exaffic. It is a duty of the governkeep the railroads from dying of

The pooling of all freight cars was ecommended as another means of

at support an anti-strike law, but ex- Mine Workers of America and the ressed the belief that it would be Protherhood of Locomotive Engineers ossible to set up a tribunal which was averted today, it was believed ould command the respect of both here, when it was announced that ides to a controversy without resert union miners in the holdings largely strike. Indirectly, the president owned by brotherhood members in ok a slap at certain of the railway West Virginia and eastern Kentucky, anagers who refused to comply with | were returning to work. secisions of the railway labor board A satisfactory adjustment has been hour in a run of 75.7 miles from Jupi- object of his visit abroad. the recent shopmen's controversy, made in the mines where non union ter Light, according to wireless messemi-official source that he is going claring that he could not hope for miners were admitted to have been sages received here. The best time

COCA COLA KING TAKES WIFE



Mrs. Onezime de Bouchelle & Asa G. Candler.

Asa G. Candler, the Coca Cola king and philanthropist, of At-

lanta, Georgia, who is being sued by Mme. Onezima de Bouchel. New Orleans (Louisiana) society leader, for breach of promise, startled his frieids, by quietly marrying Mrs. May L. Ragin, a

public stenogeapher, herself a widow with two children. Candler met Mrs. de Bouchel while she was matron for the maids of honor at a United Confederate Veterans' reunion in Atlanta and became engaged to her, but later refused to marry, and to clear her name she sued.

can home affairs in his address here. Kansas City turned out to welcome the president with generous spon-

The streets were lined all along the Harper Admits Technical Error But Says Allegations Sunday on Sworn Affidavita Made to Him Are Based on Sworn Affidavits Made to Him at Different Times

Columbus, June 23-A new set of state Welfare Director Harper anstood under a scorching sun to see charges against Mrs. Mae Standard, ounced today. the procession. Mrs. Harding shared reinstated yesterday by the State with the president the enthusiasm of Civil Service Commission as head of charges against Mrs. Stannard and the multitude and was compelled the Girls Industrial School, Delamany times to stand up in the auto- ware, containing accusations of cruelty, padding payrolls, excessive

At Convention hall the president expenditures, untruthfulness and said today.

Another Major Accomplish-Consummated

Washington, June 23.-Another of the major accomplishments of the Washington arms conference has been were insufficient under a strict inconsummated with the acceptance by terpretation of the law. ation of the tribunal to deal with the allied powers of the new rules of Harper had come to the same con-

Hague by a committee of jurists authorized by the Washington conference, constitute a comprehensive and hu- technical legal requirments, will be mane control over the newest agencies refiled within a short time, and Har-

The recommendations are now be-

Of foremost importance is the ab. Bundy. oads, asserting that he would regard solute ban on the dread air raids, such such a step as a "collosal blunder." as terrorized the populaces of London and Paris during the world war.

proving service and preventing car bility of an open breach between two of the fargest and most powerful The president declared he would bodies of organized labor, the United

eclaring that he could not hope for employed by Warrn S. Stone, head of heretofore made by a transatlantic ficulties that have arisen in the encholiance by the employes so long the brotherhood, and Chairman of the liner was that of the White Star liner forcement of the provisions of the

"I realize I made a technical legal filled to give her the required three days in which to answer," Harper

I have filed new charges against close Friday night. Mrs. Stannard. We want the public

Harper declared.

Harper, Director of Welfare, pre- ed, will be easy. been requested, held the charges meeting for 1924.

ation of the tribunal to deal with the allied powers of the new rules of Harper had come to the same concontroversies between the roads and international haw woverning thouse clusion and was prepared to withheir employes in which both sides of radio and aircraft in time of war. The revised rules, drafted at the Crabbe's ruling the Ohio Civil Servce Commission dismissed them.

The charges, in a form to meet the pres of the railroads to fulfill their of warfare, it was learned here today, per will go ahead to prosecute them, ures and declared that only as a last ing drafted into the form of a treaty day, owing to the absence of Civil believed dying today, the result of a

LEVIATHAN BOUND FOR HOME AFTER SETTING NEW RECORD

Indianapolis, Ind., June 23.—Possi- Sets Speed Mark of 28 Knots or Nearly 30 Miles An Hour

> Washington, June 23 .- The Leviathan, world's greatest ship and pride New York, June 23-Seretary of

No Relief From Torridity Promised in the State at Present Time

CLEVELAND SWELTERS

Saturday Predicted as Hottest Day of Season in Northern Section

Cleveland, June 23-after a temperary cessation of the intense heat Cleveland and vicinity today was faced with a prediction of "fair and warm" with the unofficial prediction that the day might be the hottest of

Thus far in Ohio the heat wave is directly and indirectly charged with over forty deaths. Three additional deaths in Cleveland are attributed to this cause. Logan Self, 6, drowned while sfimming with lads of his own age; John Garenski, 50, died in a hospital from heat prostration, and John Tuman, 35, believed temporarily insane from the heat, committed suicide by hanging himself in a

Miss Billy Trampenau, 20, en route from St. Louis to Cleveland, to escape the heat of the mound city, died on a train at Galion, from heat

prostration. Four persons are being treated in

hospitals.

Cincinnati, June 23-The hottest day since 1874 was recorded here yesterday, the government theromometer reaching 97.2 degrees, At Clifton observatory the temperature

was registered at 95.4. In the face of this heat wave, however, hospitals received only a

few prostration cases. Charles Conijilaro eight years old, sought relief yesterday afternoon by umping into the historic fountain in

Newark, O., June 23 .- With the atmosphere permeated with heat waves All the accusations against Mrs. and with the delegates working like spoke on the transportation question, numerous other alleged improperties, Stannard are based upon sworn af- Trojans to complete their work, in fidavits. Absolutely all we are in-the Methodist Church, the sixty-the Ohio Springfield National Bank, is develand in order to get at those facts Sunday School Association came to a

Great optimism exists among the to know the truth of the situation delegates in regard to raising the Ga. and for that reason, I am going to forty thousand dollars during the When Penfield was first sent to insist that Mrs. Stannard stand trial coming year, these proceeds being the chief clerk's office where he had on the charges against her," Director necessary to carry on the great ex- the chief clerk's office where he had tension work that was agreed upon in charge of a set of books in which all A request that Attorney General the convention on Thursday after postage accounts of the prisoners are Crabbe name an Attorney to be noon. The specific part of this work kept. Whenever an inmate wrote a and whip in the senate. selected by Harper to present the is to enroll 2500 persons at \$10 apiece letter it was Penfield's duty to Welfare Department's case will be and, reduced to smaller terms it will charge the postage amount to that made some time today, Harper said. mean four cents a pupil of the 4,000, inmate's account.

C. Crabbe, in a ruling, which had not ton was selected as the place of weighing 100 pounds, and other large

Tiffin, June 23.-Allison Wittel, 70, Mrs. Stannard was not reinstated to- town marshal of Attica, near here, is Service Commissioner William E. battle with Edward Carpenter, 19, and Walter Trucke, 19, both of Detroit, late yesterday. His assailants held in jail in default of payment of a \$500 fine for alleged bootlegging escaped, but were later recaptured.

They are said to have beaten Wittel with a pop bottle when he opened their cell door to give them drinking

A posse of citizens gave chase and recaptured them a mile from town. No charges have been filed, pending marked the end of one of the most outcome of Wittel's injuries.

of the United States shipping board the Treasury Mellon, here today to fleet, set a new world's record for sail for Europe, denied himself to respeed when it traveled at 28 knots an porters and refused to discuss the

to England to smooth out the difthe decisions were ignored by the board of directors of the owning com- Olympic, which traveled for several prohibition law affecting foreign STRANGE CASE PUZZLES POLICE

STOP SHIP LIQUOR REMOVAL



The "woman" arrested as "Mrs. Francis Carrick," in Chicago, charged with the murder of Richard O. Tesmer, insurance man, who was shot dead by a "woman" bandit when he sought to save his wife's wedding ring from highwaymen, has turned out to be

"Fred Thompson," a man, a drug addict, who for years posed as the wife of Francis Carrick, but who often appeared in his real male garb. He was positively identified by Mrs. Tesmer. The photographs of Thompson, posing as both a man and a woman, were found in his apartment.

Open Legal Pathway For Consolidation Of Roads was due to the failure of the Public Health Department to arrive on time

way for the consolidation of Ameri- for reduced railroad operation costs can railroads into a few great systems by elimination of wasteful waste, the has been opened by action of the In- commission's decision was hailed as terstate Commerce Commission in an opening to bring about consolidagiving nominal approval of the Van tion of railroads into a few coast to Sweringen merger of five mid-western coast systems. Congress will be ask. herr today.

Barriers Hung in the way of propos act have been removed, it was said, the interstate commerce commission. and the stamp of government approval placed upon the merger of railroads "in the interest of public economies. Predictions were made that numerous other roads would avail themselves of the commission's verdict to arrange mergers.

Coming on the heels of President Harding's frequently voiced hope-

PENFIELD WORKING IN PRISON STORE ROOM

A. H. "Gus" Penfield, whose miloping his muscles on a heavy job in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta,

When Penfield was first sent to

Only a few minutes before John 18. 000 in the state and this, it is believ. However, about two weeks ago, arper, Director of Welfare, pre- ed will be easy. ment of ArmsConference pared to withdraw suspension charg- Educational films are encouraged storeroom where all food supplies history." es of Mrs. Mae E. Stannard, matron in the educational department and are kept, and he is busy moving Delaware, Attorney-General Charles is believed to be a good one. Day- potatoes, weighing 160 pounds, sugar

supplies of edibles. Penfield has plenty of company with approximatly 2,500 other convicts in the Atlanta prison.

YOUTHS ACCUSED COUPLE FREED OF

Newark, N. J., June 23.-John and Mary Creighton go free. Out just one our, the jury brought in a verdict f not guilty. The Creightons were charged with the killing of Mrs. Creighton's brother, Charles Raymond Avery, by putting arsenic in his food with the motive of obtaining his life nsurance money.

When the jury returned the verdict and the Creightons were acquitted it spectacular murder trials in the history of New Jersey courts. It was a surprise trial at every angle, with the defense playing the big surprise when an effort was made to refute the state's case. Not a witness was called for the defense. The only defense argument was that of the Creightons' attorneys to the jury.

COUPLE KILLED AT CROSSING.

Washington, June 23 .- A legal path-, repeated last night in Kansas Citycarriers, government officers declared ed to legislate specifically on this subject at its next session. A bill compulsory consolidation Fountain Square. He stepped on a ed rail consolidations by the drastic already has been prepared by Sena-piece of glass and six stitutes were provisions of the Sherman anti-trust tor Cummins, Republican, Iowa, of

Depression In Arouses Senator To Activity

Washington, June 23 .- Federal reg-Kansas, assistant Republican leader to the pier stopped further seizure.

In a statement the senator de- the telephone instructions to the boardnounced the recent depression in ing party or the portent of the mescrude prices as the basis of the "most sage. wholesale stock jobbing campaign in retary of the Treasury Melion was

Senator Curtis hinted that if conof the Girl's Industrial Home, near this method of teaching the children sacks of flour, weighing 140 pounds; gress should find it necessary to act, to sail for Europe on the Majestic, it may go all the way to government issued orders Thursday to port authorcontrol of the industry. The drive ities here to seize the surplus liquor on the oil producers and refiners and stores of the Berengaria's Cunard line raid on the stock market, the senator ship. said, was started and has been fos- The Baltic came into port yesterday tered "by the son of a very wealthy with a supply of liquors for the return oil man and his associates."

> Curtis' attention was called to the situation, he said, by numerous comconditions. One of his discoveries ried within the three mile limit was was that certain stock jobbers sys- known before its arrival. consequent price declines, which with that of the Baltic. brought disaster to thousands of innocent investors.

never will agree to President Hardof a reservation self-perpetuating the ish liner Baltic. world court. He declared "no man with any regard for his self-respect could vote for it."

Senator Caraway of Arkansas de-

take the selection of judges from the ever, British officials are keeping an council and assembly of the learns alert watch upon all developments council and assembly of the league arising from the American "dry ship" Alliance, O., June 23.-Irvine F. of nations and place it in the court edict. Heacock, 49, investment broker, was itself or permit The Hague tribunal The British government does not instantly killed when a coupe in to make nominations and the court question the right of United States which he was riding was demolished elect the judges. The United States to break seals under which the beverby a freight train near Brady lake, with no representatives of its own age liquor was carried into American Miss Alice N. Lucas, 33, who came designation on the court as already territorial waters governed by the here from Detroit about, four months constituted, therefore, still would be United States prohibition law. Such ago, and who was with him, was also without a voice in the election of action by United States conforms with

Telephone Communication Halts Seizure of Baltic Stores

NO REASON IS GIVEN British Captain Enters

Protest Against Actions of U.S. Authorities

New York, June 23 .- United States Customs officers today boarded the British steamship Baltic and started the active work of removing beverage liquors stored aboard the vessel in violation of the United States prohibi-

Before any of the liquor was taken from the ship, telephone communication from the office of the collector of the port put a sudden end to the activities of the customs agents.

The party was headed by Prohibition Director Palmer Canfield and William Sanders, deputy surveyor. After an hour's delay, the officers resumed their labors and soon cases

of beer, and whiskey were being car-It was understood that the delay to make formal decision as to whether

purposes or medicinal uses. Finally the public health officer arrived, examined the liquor and determined it was for drinking purposes. Then work of unloading was

commenced in earnest. Later removal of the liquor was again halted by federal forces.

A customs officer was left on guard front of the store ro ers and Canfield held a conference and

When the United States authorities boarded the Baltic at her pier they were met by Captain John Roberts, her commander, who with Chief Storekeeper George Edge, conducted the party to the ship's storeroom below

and aft. Deputy Surveyor Sanders broke the British customs seals on the door. Then Storekeeper Edge opened the lock and U. S. customs guards start-

ed removing the liquor. The federal authorities had two trucks on the pier and it was apparently their intention to remove all the liquor on board and take it to the Knickerbocker warehouse used by the prohibition director for such purposes. As the first case was taken from the storeroom and carried above, Deputy Surveyor Sanders turned it officially over to Mr. Canfield and the latter issued a receipt for it.

Immediately after the seals on the door were broken. Captain Roberts presented a letter of protest to the ulation of the oil industry was threat deputy surveyor. And it was immediened by Senator Charles Curtis of anely thereafter that the telphone call Neither Canfield or Deputy Surveyor

Sanders would reveal the source of

They declined to say whether Sec-

responsible for the new orders. The secretary, who was here today

veyage without having previously an-

pounced the fact. That the Berengaria was coming with beverage liquor stores under seal plaints from small producers and re- to test the United States supreme finers in his own state and Oklahoma. court ruling that liquors, except for He then made a thorough study of medicinal purposes could not be car-

tematically have been given advance No party boarded the Berengara, alinformation on reductions. This in though the liquor was officially seized formation was used in short selling yesterday by customs officers on the of oil, which encouraged short selling Baltic and it was understood the supof other securities, he declares, with ply would be removed today together

Washington, June 23 .- Officials of the treasury department were at a clared that Democrats in the senate loss today to understand why cusnot proceed with the work of removing's proposal in his St. Louis speech ing sealed liquor stores from the Brit-

London, June 23.-Although the British press is in a fever of excite-The Arkansas senator pointed out ment over Washington's orders to that by adopting the president's plan American customs authorities to seize the senate would be depriving the beverage liquors carried under seal on United States for all time of a voice English liners, the government today in the selection of judges. He said is resolutely maintaining a "hands this would be the plain effect of the off" attitude, leaving the lines to fight Harding suggestion, which was to their own battles in the courts. How-

Great Britain's practice in her own

ZIMMERMAN

was quietly solemnized at 8:30 o'clock please be present. Harry Scott, C. Saturday morning June 16 at the par M. Anna B. Gilkey, H. P. lilies and orchids. Miss Defenderfer will preach at 7:30 p m. was in embroidered blue canton crepe with black picture hat and a corsage 35.00 on our indebtedness, as this

Mr. and Mrs. Sharrer left immediate- elence year. ly after the ceremony for a honeymoon in the White Mountains. N. H. On their return they will be at home at 236 Wroe Ave., Dayton View. They will visit Dartmouth College of which Mr. Sharrer is a graduate.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stewart, a graduate of Beavercreek High School and was and Xenia Townships and for the past three years in the Jefferson School, tive and accomplished young lady.

of Henry Sharrer of Dayton and is an | bor." excellent young man.

Little Misses Ruth and Martha Stewart entertained at a delightful picnic in the Hanes woods Wednesday afterneon. A very jolly time was spent swinging and playing games and in a peanut hunt and peanut race. The winner of the hunt being Ruth Hildebrant and of the race was Helen Stuops.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Present were Ruth, Martha and Thelma Stewart. Ruth Hildebrant, Lois Zellars, Helen Stoops, Ruth and Glenna Rock, Amy Turner, Edna, Thelma and Louise Hanes, Eileen Sidenstick. Stephen Neff, Mrs. Lembert, Neff and Mrs. Arthur Stewart.

Forrest Shoup, Lester Stewart, Joe Trubee and Hicks Warner spent Saturday and Sunday at the Reservoir near Lewistown, fishing.

Greene County friends of Miss Mary McCray will be interested to learn that she graduated from the Normal School at Miami University and has accepted a position to teach school in Chicago next term. Miss McCray is a graduate of Beavercreek High School and has taught very successfully several years in the Beavercreek schools.

Mrs. Fred Sparrow and sons Louis and Paul and Mrs. Lambert Neff and son Stephen were dinner guests of their half sister and sister Mrs Arthur Stewart, Sunday.

Tom Read of Xenia was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleming recently.

Wilmington are visiting their uncle at 7:30 o'clock in charge of the young Mr. Chelsea Stoops and family.

Perry Romspert and wife of Fairfield and Mrs. Earbara Smith of Bel- church will hold their regular meetmont were guests of Mrs. Scott Sel- ing at the church Thursday evening lars Sunday

quite ill at her home in Zimmerman. people as their guests. A large company of villagers assist ed in belling Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming Thursday evening at the home of the former's uncle Forrest Snyder and wife, were kiven to the men and cady to the ladies present. Mr. Fleming is the son of Walter Flem ing and is a very industrious young Probate Court. man. His bride was Miss Mabel Bertz. They will make their home near Sprattown for the present.

ELEAZOR

Miss Cordelia Miller and brother, Chancellor Miller, entertained the "Count On Us" class of the Eleazer Church, Thursday night. After a bus- ficiary will pay full tax on the sum iness meeting they enjoyed a social time, and refreshments.

The Sewing Club and their families held a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Monday night.

Miss Mary Smith, of Dayton, is debts and costs of administration taking her vacation and spending a couple of weeks at her home.

Mrs. Maude Peterson and family whose exmeption covers the amount. and Miss Nellie Watkins attended a picnic dinner last Sunday, given by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Watkins.

EAST END NEWS

Home Department Class No. 1 ofthe Zion Baptist Sunday School will meet Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Thomas, East Market Street at 230 o'clock. Mrs. Lenora Cook of Detroit Michi-

gan will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers of Jefferson Street, for Mr. James H. Harris, East Market

Street, will preach Sunday morning at the Third M. E. Church.

Mrs. Joseph Booth of Evanston, Ind., is at the home of Mr. Booth's parents near Wilherforce.

Mrs. Nancy Holden of East Church Street who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Logan of Minneapolis, Minn, for some time has returned home accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Rosa Porter and children.

Mr. Richard Rogers of Columbus was Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers of Jefferson Street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Marchant of Chillicothe were Thursday guests of friends here. They also attended the commencement exercises at Wilber-

There will be a barbecue and chicken dinner at the residenc of Mr. Geo. McCormick, East Main Street, July 4. The proceeds will go to the Third Baptist Church

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Avers of Columbus are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter born June 20, Mr. Ayers was formerly of Xenia

Mr. Curtis Wiggington, who is employed in Canton, Ohio, is home for a few days, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sara Wiggington, East

Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor have had as their guests during the Wilberforce Commencement week, the fatter's father, Rev Albert Byrd, of New Haven, Conn., who is presiding elder of the New England District and also trustee of Wilberforce University. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Hunt

the Taylor home. The Knights and Daughters of The marriage of Miss Ottie Mae Tabor will have a joint meeting Stewart and Mr. Oscar B. Sharrer Tuesday night June 26, all members

The Third Methodist Episcopal sonage of the 2nd Reformed church by Rev. Lewis Stolte, the ring cere. Church will have its first joint rally mony being used. The only attendants Sunday June 24. Rev. J. H. Harris were Miss Mary Catherine Defender of the Baptist Church will deliver fer and Mr. Perry Singles. The bride the eleven o'clock sermon. At 3 p. wore a stylish and becoming suit of m, a platform meeting in charge of blue poiret twill, with a rose hat and home talent will be given. Rev. J. gray shoes and a corsage of valley W. Massey of the C M. E Church All our member are asked to pay

old debt must be paid this conf.

Rev. G. L. Sheppard, Pastor.

CHURCH NOTICES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. W. H. Tilford, Pastor

Regular services Sunday. Sunday formerly a teacher in Beavercoek School, 9:15 o'clock. Subject of morning sermon, "New Opportunities Await the Church." Union scervice Dayton and is a very charming attrac- at 7.30 o'clock, at the Second U. P. The groom, an attorney, is the son will preach on "Who Is My Neighto it one-third cup of melted futter;

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

R. E. Brown, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning gether).

worship 10:30. Evening service 7:30. tents of one of these two cans, and A cool place with a warm welcome. A Journey "On the Road to Tarsus." of the other. Mix well (a few cher-The pastor will preach both morning ries may be added to give color, if and evening. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

G. A. Scott, Pastor

Sunday School 9.15 a. m. worship 10:30 a. m., subject, "Martha Serve the frozen fruit with whipped small sticks for oars. and Mary." Epworth League meeting 6:30 p. m. No evening service. The congregation joins in the union service in the Second United Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. H. Tilford will preach. Mid-week service Wednesday 7.30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

South Detroit St. Brother Grisso, pastor-Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30

FRIENDS CHURCH

Bible School at 9:30 o'clock, C. S. Mock, Supt. Service for worship 10.30 o'clock. Enos Pemberton of Wilmington, will bring the message. Christian Endeavor will be held at 6 o'clock. Elnor Haydock and Mrs. Esta Michener, of New Burlington, will speak for the young people. Maynard and Edward Watson of Special services Wednesday evening

people. The Messenger Society of at 7:30 o'clock. They will entertain Mrs. John Cyphers octogenarien. 13 their husbands and other church

COURT NEWS

ADDITIONAL TAX IS DUE Additional inheritance tax will be paid on the estate of Mary Gertrude

Hagler, according to a finding in In addition to the estate already settled, property with a gross value of \$130,999.39 has been added to the estate (which less \$5,823.80 includ-

tion, leaves \$125,167.54 to be distributed to Sarah B. Hagar. The former return was \$187,270 on which \$500 exemption was allowed. Since the exemption was deducted from the previous amount, the bene-

ing debts and costs of administra-

of \$125,167.54, amounting to \$9,886. No inheritance tax is due on the estate of Ed Schweibold the gross value of which was \$4,714.13. The

amounted to \$3,280.83, leaving \$1,-

433.30 which passes to the widow,

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TOMORROW'S MENU Dreakfast Stewed Prunes Cereal

Wholewheat Griddle Cakes Maple Sirup Coffee Dinner

Radishes Roast Chicken, Gravy Mashed Potatoes Waldorf Salad Asparagus Strawberry Shortcake Coffee Guest Supper

Potato Salad Filled Rolls Frozen Fruit Cup Cakes Coffee

The |following recipes are |excelltnt to use for a Sunday Night Guest Supper: Filled Rolls:

ities with the following mixture before putting the two halves together again: Filling: Turn one small can Church, when the Rev. Mr. Tilford of devilled ham into a bowl and add stir well, then add two dozen stuffed olives finely chopped.

Frozen Fruit: Open one can of any two fruits may be used to-Turn out one-half the confill it up with one-half the contents desired,) then remove the label from the can. Pack the can in salt and ice for two hours, using two heaping quarts of ice and two scant quarts of salt for this freezing mixture. The Public can must be covered during freezing.

cream, or with Mock Whipped Cream sweetening it and stiffening it with bus hospital. Friday afternoon at a little grated raw apple. Here is four o'clock. Death was caused by another good frozen dessert to serve: pneumonia. Mr. Rhoades was taken Orange Parfait; To the juice of ill Thursday morning, and taken to four large oranges and one-half lem- the hospital, where the death ocon, add one-half cup of granulated curred. sugar and one teaspoon of gelatine which has been dissolved in two ate Mr. and Mrs. William Z. Rhoades tablespoons of hot water. Turn this mixture into a mould and put on top in this city. He started in business of it one are a started in business of it one cup of medium cream beat as a cigar maker when a young en till thick with one-half cup of man, in a room, in a building, on the sugar. Put cover on mould and pack site where the Citizens' National in equal measures of salt and ice. Bank now stands. He married Miss

serving. Or try the following: a cup of sugar and one-fourth cup of bus, in 1881. His wife, with one water until it "spins a thread" (that son, Edwin H. Rhoades, of Columis, until a fine thread will hang from bus, survives. Mr. Rhoades was con-Filled Rolls: Cut French rolls the spoon when a little of the boilcrosswise and scoop out the soft in- ing sirup is lifted high into the air terior of each half. Fill these cave and dripped back into the saucepan.) At this thread stage, remove the sirup from the fire and add it slowly to one stiffy-whipped eggwhite. Also add one-third cup cherries cut in small pieces and foid in one-half pint of heavy cream which you have beaten stiff, Pour the mixture into a mould, put on pineapple and one can of pears (or cover, and pack in equal parts of ice and salt for three hours

BOYS BELIEVED DROWNED.

Sandusky, O., June 23 .- Two boys Barney McGookey, 8, and William Hemminger, 10, who left Gypsum late Thursday in a small boat, are believed to have drowned in the lake. Saying they were going "cherry picking," they started out in the boat, with only

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NOTIFIED OF DEATH

Mrs. Alice Howell, of the Dayton pike, has received word of the sudden death of her brother, John B. Columbus, Rhoades, of made by beating an egg-white stiff, Xenian, which occurred at a Colum-

Mr. Rhoades was the son of the ate Mr. and Mrs. William Z. Rhoades Let stand for three hours before Ada Bell Dolson, of Columbus, in 1872 resided in this city for a time after Cherry Mousse: Boil two-thirds of their marriage, deaving for Colum-

DANGER IN STUBBORN COUGH

Stubborn coughs that hang on are liable to lead to serious complications and should be checked promptly with Foley's Honey and Tar "I have not coughed since taking Foley's Honey and Tar. Other Medicines tried did not help me," writes John J. Healy, Pittsburgh Mass. For quick relief from coughs, colds, croup, asthma, bronchitis and hay fever use Foley's Honey and Tar. The largest selling cough medicine in the World. Contains no opiates-ingredients printed on carton. Sayre & Hemp

nected with a State Street bank in

The funeral will be held in Columbus Monday morning at 11:30 (fast BUSINESS NOTICE

Ladies Aid, Old Town, Ice Cream time) at the undertakest chapel at Social, Tuesday, June 26 at 7:30, State and 5th streets. It will be Motion pictures "Passion Play," driving through to go by traction via shown by Rev. Whitmer, before So-Springfield.



This Celebration is sponsored by veterans of the Spanish-American Dayton Air Service

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AT

Dayton, Ohio

Hon. Edwin Denby, Secret ary of the Navy, will deliver address at unveiling of the Spanish-American War monument at Memorial Hall at 2 p. m.

Governor A. V. Donahey will be present and make a short speech. He will be accompanied by his staff and state troops.

Most spectacular aerial cirus ever witnessed at McCook Aviation Field at 3 p. m.

Aerial squad will bombard balloon-aviators will leap from burning bag in parachutes.

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Personal and Society

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CALIFORNIA VISITOR HONORED AT AFFAIR

In gracious compliment to her mother, Mrs. J. G. Bellangee, of Los Angeles, California, a bevy of friends was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. E. Kohl, on North Detroit Street, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lawrence Wagner, presented the guest of honor with a lovely bouquet of ragged robins. A word contest was enjoyed during the afternoon. The prize was taken by Mrs. J. C. Denham. A guest prize

was given to Mrs. Bellangee. Mrs. Bellangee fleft Friday night for Cincinnati, and will leave that city Saturday evening for Chicago, enroute to Los Angeles. She visited at the Kohl home, during the ness of her daughter, Mrs. Kohl, who is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis.

ENJOY SWIMMING PARTY.

For the pleasure of her houseguest, Miss Ruth McGee of Wellston, Ohjo, Miss Laura Downes, entertained at a wimming party at the Dewine's shack, along the Miami river, Friday evening. Those who enjoyed the party were the Misses Ruth McGee, Helen Sayre, Mathilda Bailey, Alicia, Henrietta and Maude Winn Monroe, Louise Baldner, Florence Chew, Irene Parrett, Josephine Wolf, and Laura

who resigned under pressure from the Ohio. board of trustees.

Mrs. Sarah Markel, of North King Mr. and Mrs. Benson Hough of Co. are urged to be present.

this city. She has rooms with Mrs. J. for the past week with measles. B. Carruthers of West Market St.

has been visiting Mrs. D. K. Prugli and daughter Miss Mildred Prugh of returned to his home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hawkins of Cleve and are spending a few days Xenia, the guests of Mrs. Hawkins' mother. Mrs. C. F. Howard of East Main St. Deland, Fla., who have been visiting Miss Dora Wells, principal of the They will also spend a few days with H. H. Hawkins, New Burlington.

Davidson Apartments East Church St. the south. left Saturday morning for Chester Hill Ohio where they will spend a month with relatives.

Mrs. C. C. Shearer, Cincinnati Ave., in-law, Mrs. J. C. Watt. of Shreve port, La., who will spend the summer here. Mrs. Shearer's niece, Mrs. left Thursday for Chicago for a visit.

Mrs. Rose Zeiner, of Jamestown, left Saturday morning for Columbus, where she will leave with a party of tourists, under the direction of Mose Schlesinger, for Colorado Springs, Denver, Salt Lake City, Yellowstone National Park, and other interesting points in the West. The party expects to be gone about three weeks. Mrs. Zeiner's daughter, Mrs. George Baldner, of North King Street, accompanied her to Columbus, where she will spend the week end with Mrs. Claude Clarke, of 13th avenue.

Walter A. Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Galloway, of South Detroit Street, left Friday night for Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he will enter summer school at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

A large number of members of the Pythian Sisters visited the exchange the Belle Telephone Company Friday afternoon at three o'clock. The party was conducted through the plant by officials of the company and the workings explained. Each member of the order was presented a red carnation by Miss Agnes Norris on behalf

Mr. George Shoup student at the University of Pennsylvania is spending the summer with his parents Judge and Mrs. Marcus Shoup of East

Mr. Oliver Jack! South Detroit St., has returned after two weeks trip to he East during which he visited Mr. rank Gimpetro and Mr. Ernest Hustmyer both former Xenians, at Vineland, N. J. He also visited New York City, Atlantic City, Albany, Bufalo, Niagara Falls and Cleveland beore returning home.

Mr. John Pratt of Dayton, former Xerian, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton Wednesday. He is believed reovering. Two sisters, Mrs. Albert Milourn and Mrs. Fred Horner live in

Ten couples, members of the B. U. S. Club and their escorts, enjoyed weiner roast, near Bellbrook Friday

Mrs. Maurice Bradfield of Cleveland. Ohio is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Brown of the Cincinnati

Mrs. Kem Williams of Winchester,

a Brown, of the Cincinnati pike.

reene County attended the conventativs, to Mr. Christopher La Farge. on of the Ohio Sunday School Asciation, at Newark, this week: rs. Emma Simons, Xenia; Miss artha Gowdy, Jamestown; Miss i; Miss Doris Meahl, Xenia

THE MISSES STEELE ENTERTAIN

AT AFTERNOON AFFAIR The Misses Margaret and Florence Steele entertained a company of about fifty of their friends at cards and dinner at the Rike's dining room. Dayton, Friday afternoon. The affair was beautifully appointed in every detail.

The Misses Steele are entertaining a second group, at a similar affair, at Dayton, Monday afternoon.

CANDIDATES INITIATED

Eighty members of Pride of Xcnia Council, No. 140, Daughters of America, were present at the meeting Thursday night, when three candidates were initiated into the order. Five councils were represented at the ceremonies. Mrs. Nettie Fay, of Springfield, was in charge of the inspecition. Refreshments were served after the work.

Mrs. G. E. Gilliland, Sr., of Deland, Florida, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Babb, is spending several days in Franklin, and Washington

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Messenger, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Leslie, of Springfield, left Wednesday by motor for Chicago, and other points, to spend several days.

Dr. G. D. Olds has been appointed town, has returned to her home, af-Mrs. Harper Hartsook, of South of as the new head of Amherst College, ter spending the past week with her aunt, Mrs. William Near, of Austin,

The Sunshine Society will meet treet, left Thursday for a few weeks Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Wisit with her son-in-law and daughter Whitmer, on Hill Street. All members stude degrees were conferred at the nnu commencement exercises at

Mrs. Fannie Kate Pattison of Evans-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barbara and Mary Jane Snell, urday morning. ille, Ind. is spending a few weeks in Snell of Hill Street, have been ill

Mr. M. L. Wagner of Chicago, who One and six from Troop Two, will of co-operation two years ago. join the Dayton Scouts and enjoy a Scouts of America.

tinues to show slight improvement. Education."

testinal trouble.

President at Wedding of Miss Hoar.



Mrs Christopher La Farge

and., has returned home after a two guests at the fashionable, wedding, appeal for additional rooms for the day, after 130 barrels of oil had been reeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Josh in Washington, of Miss Louise Ruth visitors and the use of automobiles burned, the rigging destroyed and Hoar, daughter of Mrz. Frederick H. to accommodate the veterans, is tools lost. The fire lasted four Giliette, of Boston, wife of the meeting with a generous response. The I following delegates from Speaker of the House of Represen-

NEW BREMEN MAN XILLED.

New Bremen, O., June 23.-Frederloise Farquhar, Jamestown; Mrs. ick Landwehr, 76, wealthy land own-Kyle, Cedarville; Mrs. S. C. er of mear New Bremen, was instantenia; Miss Etta Marie Kable, Day- into the path of an L. E. and W. train near his home.

WHERE NINE MEN DIED IN SEA BATTLE



ANTIOCH GRADUATES SATURDAY MORNING

One honorary degree and eighteen commencement exercises at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Sat-

The class was the largest in the history of the school founded by Horace Mann and marks the distinct growth of the college since the in-Eight Boy Scouts, two from Troop troduction of the new Antioch Plan

Not only did the largest class in camping party at Cricket Hollow eight the schools's history make this East Church street for the past week miles north of Dayton the first part year's commencement exercises diso July. The camp will be supervised tinctive, but for the first time in the by officials from Dayton Council Boy history of the college and an occurance rare at any college closing ceremony, a woman was the com-Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gilliland, Jr., of mencement speaker.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Flower Technical High School, of Mr. Hawkins parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Babb, of West Market street, left Chicago, was the commencement Day Saturday morning for canton, where orator delivering the address to they will visit before returning by way graduates and patrons of the insti-Mr. and Mrs. Carol Zumbro of the of Washington D. C., to their home in tution at the school closing ceremonies held in Kelly Hall shortly after ten o'clock Saturday morning. Thurman Claybaugh, who is in the Miss Wells is a former teacher of Espey Hospital, suffering from ser- Arthur E. Morgan, president of Anious injuries, received when struck by tioch. Her address was based on an automobile, several days ago, con- the subject "The Measure of an

ceremonies began at ten David Brewer, of the Hawkins o'clock with a processional through road, is suffering from blood poison- the campus. Music was furnished by denunciation of the Republican and been in consultation with union offimer here. Mrs. Shearer's niece, Mrs. ing in his right foot, resulting from the Holstein string quartet of Day
New York, also of Shreveport, visit
The address of Miss Wolls fol.

The address of Miss Wolls fol. ed here the first part of the week and stepping on a rusty nail, several days ton. The address of Miss Wells followed the devotionals in the building and was in turn followed by the pre-John Cope. son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl sentation of degrees by President Cope, of Hivling Street, is ill with in- Morgan. Twelve graduates received degrees of bachelor of arts, six received bachelor of science degrees, and one honorary degree of doctor of literature was conferred. Luncheon was served in the college dining hall. Senator Fess who attended the exercises was one of the speakers at an

impromptu program later. Dr. Marion Lawrence, of Chicago, Consulting General Secretary of the International Sunday School Association, past active secretary of that organization for 21 years, a former resident of Yellow Springs and a former student and teacher at Antioch College, was the recipient of the ter for the after-dinner speeches. honorary degree. He is an internationally known Sunday School worker. The degree was the first hononary degree conferred since Antioch became operative under the new form

of government. Degrees of bachelor of arts were conferred on the following: Helen Dawson, Coshocton, Ohio; Mrs. Myrtle Funderburgh Mogenson. Yellow Springs: Florence Welch, Springs; Marion Whiting, Yellow Springs; Wallace Edwards, Clifton, Ohio; Leo O. High, Ohio City, Ohio; Meredith, Yellow Springs; Walter Mogenson, Racine, Wis.; Gail Vannorsdall, Xenia; Kerneth Welch, Yellow of Springfield. Springs and William Wardman, Superior, Wisconsin.

Bachelor of Science degrees were III.; president of the class; Marion Argentine Republic, South America.

their degrees together. Mr. and Mrs. Springs, alumni editors. Walter A. Mogenson were conferred with bachelor of arts degrees. They FORMER JUSTICE ATTACKED were married during their senior year at the school, where they niet and burgh of Yellow Springs.

the history of the institution.

PREPARE FOR G. A. R. CONVENTION

Columbus, O., June 23-Plans are being completed to provide the vetstay in Columbus during the annual which set fire to a 250 barrel oil President Harding was among the starting Tuesday of next week. An of here, had been extinguished to-

CRUSHED TO DEATH

Sidney, Ohio, June 23-Henry Sny der, 40, of Lima, was crushed to today were asked to search for Billy, Special Communication, Sunday, end of the city at six o'clock this tween them and were skull caps and By order of Leroy Brower, W. M.

When the tiny 50-foot schooner Mary Beatrice entered New York Harbor there was unfoldd one of the most dramatic stories the sea has ever known. Twenty Chinese offered the captain of the vessel \$500 apiece to smuggle them into the United States from Cuba. They paid \$250 each and were to pay the balance when landed. The captain deserted the ship, off Rum Runners' Row, Sandy Hook. Then the crew tried to rob the Chinese, and a battle followed. Five Chinese, two white members of the crew and two negroes were slain.. When the crew was wiped out the remaining Chinese managed to get the vessel into

HARDING FLAYED

Columbus, June 23.4—Approximately dent Harding for not releasing political prisoners convicted of war time offenses, in an address here.

Mr. Debs predicted American recognition of soviet Russia in the not distant future. He declared that "the supreme court of the land is an institution thoroughly representative of capital," and spoke of federal judges the common herd."

Debs asserted that socialism, imlarge part of his address was given to turned from England, where he had

ALUMNI BANQUET

Antioch College Alumni Association held its annual banquet Friday evening in the college dining room, E. W. Tiffany, principal of the Springfield High School acting as toastmas.

Several people from various walks arousing.

mulgator of the Antioch plan, was Yale freshmen and junior varsity the first to respond. He was followed by Senator S. D. Fess, former Yellow president of Antioch College; Prof. William Dawson, director of publicity for the proposed new dormitory; George Little, member of Antioch Orum McGee, Ohio City, Ohio; Clark Board of Trustees; Austin Edison, president of the senior class; Mrs. Bertha S. Snook and Homer C. Corry,

Election of officers to head the front. Alumni Association preceded the banquet. The following persons TEACHER IS GIVEN given Austin G. Edison, Kankakee, were chosen: Mrs. Olive T. Nybladh, Xenia, president; William Dawson. Richardson, New Weston, Ohio; Har- Yellow Springs, vice president; Miss Jean B. Elwell at the recent alumni vey Welch, Winnebago, Minn.; Joseph Ella Fogg, Yellow Springs, secretary; banquet when Mr. Arthur Kany, of Brophy, Denver Colo.; Robert Pabst, Owen Barr, Xenia, treasurer; S. F. Dayton, presidet of the Alumni As-Hamilton, Ohio; and Mariano Pardinc Weston and Mrs. May Garrison, both sociation, presented the former teachof Yellow Springs, executive com- er with a beautiful bouquet of flowers The class was further distinguished mittee; Mrs. Howard Little, Xenia, and expressed the appreciation of the because a husband and wife received and Mrs. William Dawson, Yellow alumni members of the peculiarly

Youngstown, O., June 23.-Former

their romance ripened. Mrs. Mogenson Justice John H. Clark of the United was formerly Miss Myrtle Funder. States Supreme Court, escaped serious injury today when attacked by a prompting the gift. he commencement Saturday brought mad dog at his Bryson Street home to a close the most successful year in here. The brute tore Mr. Clark's clothing badly, but did not lacerate his body. First reports to police said the jurist had been badly bitten.

Spectacular Blaze Extinguished Tiffin, O., June 23-A spectacular erans and visitors a comfortable blaze, caused by an explosion gas G. A. R. encampment to be held here well on the W. S. Burns farm, south

BOYS ARE SOUGHT.

Marion, O., June 23.—Police here Xenia Lodge No. 49, F and A. M.

Leon C. Herrick at Columbus. Eight bids were received for pav-

Other bids for reinforced concrete were: McHugh Brothers, Springfield, \$93,440.57 for the first section and \$76.315 for the second; J. F. Cambaugh, Ada, \$95,244.55 first section and \$76,315.12 for the second section; W. A. Winchell and Co., Columbus, \$96,303.19 for the first section and \$75,598.02 for the second; F. E. Milligan Co., of Tiffin, \$93,544.51 for the first section and \$75,654.64 for the second; Ed Ryan, Springfield, \$96,-176.57 for the first section and \$76,-315.12 for the second; Rodger Dow, of Deffance, \$95,264.55 for the first section and \$74,947.47 for the second.

The one bid for bituminous macadam was received from Curtis V. Rector, of Lima, and was \$74,350 for the first section and \$60,893.18 for the second. The bids will be tabulated for comparison at the meeting of the Clark County Commissioners Monday.

Washington, June 23 .- The government will forcibly prevent the carrying out of any agreement between mine workers' organizations in the United States and abroad to keep for-1,000 persons greeted Eugene V. Debs, eign coal out of this country in the

mission in a letter in which the at- Presbyterian Church. as "humpty dumptys used to overawe of the character referred to would and members of the other lodges of ago. One son, Joseph 5. Booth, aged

violate American laws. Mr. Hammond pointed 'out that Rev. Tilford's address. rossible a hundred years ago, in the John L. Lewis, president of the Unitdecades to come, will be inevitable. A ed Mine Workers, recently had recountry reports were published that he had entered into an arrangement with Frank Hodges, secretary of the miners' federation of Great Britain, whereby the British miners would refuse to mine coal for shipment to the United States during the progress of coal strikes here. These reports were cabled from London. Officials of the mine workers may be summoned before the commission for ex-

MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

New London, Conn., June 23 - "Go it, Yale," exultingly bellowed the co- tery. but all interested in the pro- horts of the blue crews, and go it they the new plan, made remarks did. "Come on Harvard," yelled and indicative of the wide-spread atten- pleaded the followers of the crimson, tion this educational experiment is but in vain. Yale's senior varsity eight left Harvard's shell seven President Arthur E. Morgan, pro- lengths in its churned wake. The crews also pulled to clean cut victories over the Crimson shells, both Blue eights having been five and six triumph for American style oarsmanship, as taught by young Ed Leader, the English style of rowing, which

A charming tribute was paid Miss helpful service rendered by Miss Elwell whose unusual insight into the heart of youth made her always the BY MAD DOG SATURDAY. loving friend and confident of her pupils. Miss Elwell responded feelingly and expressed her appreciation with Dr. James Walker, of Dayton, in of both the flowers and the sentiment

> STATEMENT IS DENIED London, June 23 .- The British for eign office this afternoon issued a statement formally repudiating a New York Herald dispatch which had quet ed Premier Baldwin as saying. "Prehibition is the only thing likely to disturb Anglo-American friendshp.

LODGE AND BUSINESS NOTICES

Get it at Donges.

death, and two other men were in- 10, and Bobby Perkins, 7, sons of June 24, 1923, 9:45 o'clock A. M. to jured, one seriously, when a cut of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Perkins, 550 attend services (St. Johns day) at gendola cars loaded with dirt crashed Cortland Street, who left home Friday the Presbyterian Church upon invithrough a trestle 300 feet east of noon and have not been heard of tation of Bro. William H. Tilford right, Cedarville; Miss Ethel Wolf, ly killed Friday when he stepped the Dixie Highway at the southern since. The boys had one bicycle be- pastor. A full attendance is desired.

HEIRESS' ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED DEFIANCE CONTRACTOR LOW BIDDER FOR LOCAL ROAD WORK

The Donald Roach Company, of Defiance, was low bidder for the construction of a concrete road from the Greene and Clark County line to Springfield, according to bids opened Friday by State Highway Direction

ing the 5.79 miles of road, seven of them for reinforced concrete and one for bituminous macadam. Bids received several weeks ago were rejected by the State Department because the federal department is encouraging concrete construction. The Defiance Company bid \$93,139.49 for Section G-1, which extends from the county line north 3.24 miles and \$70,-462.73 for Section G-2 which extends from Springfield south 2.55 miles to the end of Section G-1.

Mr. Bishop is the son of Henry A. Bishop, of Bridgeport. ST. JOHN'S DAY

Miss Gloria Goold, one of the

Their en-

greatest heiresses in America,

has chosen as her life-partner

Henry A. Bishop, Jr., of Bridge-

gagement was recently announc-

ed at a ball given in her honor.

Miss Gould not only is one of

the most popular members of the

younger set, but has acquired an

enviable reputation also as a

dancer in amateur theatricals.

port, Connecticut.

Rev. William H. Tilford, of the socialist leader, when he flayed Presi- event of another coal strike here. Presbyterian Church, will deliver the Attorney General Daugherty so in- sermon to his brother Masons at the formed Chairman John Hays Ham- annual St. John's Day services which mond of the United States coal com- will be held Sunday morning at the Luke Booth, at Wilberforce, Friday

torney general declared his attention The service will be open to the came to Wilberforce from her home has been called to a report that such public and a cordial invitation is ex. in Richmond, Indiana, three weeks an agreement had been entered into, tended to all to attend. The local ago. She was reared in New Jasper, Mr. Daugherty stated that a contract Masonic lodge will attend as a body and married Mr. Booth four years the county will also be present. three years, and one brother, Orville "More Light" will be the theme of R. Smith, of Clifton, survive, with

Daniel Elzy Dill, 56, of Mount Holly. son of the late Daniel and Anna Dill, died Thursday afternoon; in that vilage, from a complication of diseases. Mr. Dill was a twin, the youngest of thirteen children, and was born September 7, 1867. He is survived by two brothers, and his twin sister. Charles H. Dill, of Xenia; Andrew Dill and Mrs. Elizabeth Dodd, both of also, a large schoolhouse in

Funeral services will be held at the Mount Holly M. E. Church, Sunday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock. durial will be made at the Spring Valley Ceme-

General Manager, Wilson W. Gallolengths ahead at the end. It was a way, and Superintendent Funsett, of the Hagar Straw Board and Paper Company, Cedarville, were presented the Moses of Yale rowing, as against gifts by the employes of the mill, in token of the appreciation of the men saw Harvard finishing so often in last Saturday. Mr. Galloway was presented with a leather chair and mission folding leg table, while Superintendent Funcett, was given a 21 TRIBUTE BY ALUMNI. jeweled Hamilton railroad watch.

Two babies were examined at the Kiwanis Club clinic, held at the Social Service League, Thursday morning. The physician in charge was assisted by Mrs. M. R. Snodgrass and Mrs.

The Rotary Club clinic will be held at the Social Service League, Monday, charge. Mrs. Snodgrass and Mrs. Love will again assist the physician.

COMING EVENTS

BRIEFLY TOLD

SATURUDAY

MONDAY Phi Delta Kappa D. of P.

Xenia S. P. O. Modern Woodman. Rotary Xenia I. O O. F. Obed, D. of A Monroe Streets. Church Prayer Meetings Kiwanis

J. O U A M, K. of P L. O O M THUURSDAY of X D. of A RIDAY

EAST END NEWS

Mrs. Esta S. Booth, 34, wife of Joseph L. Booth, died at the home of night at 11:15 o'clock. Mrs. Booth ier husband. Mrs. Booth was a member of Bethel A. M. E. Church, and a former member of St. John's A. M. E. Church, Xenia.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, at two o'clock, at the home of Luke Booth, at Wilberforce, Interment will be made at Cherry Grove Cemetery, Xenia.

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Editorial Rooms

AT WAR.

A brilliant student in one of our leading universities said in an address to the undergraduates: "While I am here at college I regard myself as at war with every other student for such prizes and distinctions as our alma mater has to offer."

The frank statement startled many of those who heard it. They knew what he meant, but they felt that the form of his declaration was unfortunate. Others commended him for saying what they believed to be true but were not courageous enough to say.

Often men are at war with their own kind, though they have made no formal declaration of hostilities. It has been said: "In the Middle Ages war was business; today business is war." But are the ablest, most far-sighted, most successful business men those who go into trade armed to the teeth, those who use the poison gas of false witness against their commercial neighbors, or those who undermine their industrial rivals, seeking to blow them sky-high?

One of the most reassuring sights our era offers is that of men standing side by side to make prosperity for all of them, instead of baring and fleshing their teeth like a ravenous wolfpack. The notion that cut-throat competition is the sort that pays best has given way to the policy that would make prosperity distributive—the policy that co-operates and wants to create a high tide of business not at a point here and there, but at every point in an unlimited circumference.

One sort of war is military, and there is a benevolent conspiracy to rid the world of it, in the belief that it destroys and that it prevents our living for things that are beautiful and true and good. Another sort is the willingness to murder another man's business, in the expectation that we shall rise to affluence upon the ruin of his hopes and, perchance, of his life. Whatever the kind of warfare in which men have chosen to be warriors, there can be no two minds, among right-thinking people, as to this one thing today. There is plenty of war to be waged on the evils that beset society without our wasting effort in tearing down what society, in the lifetime of our race upon our planet, has accomplished.

If we want war, let us make it upon sin and selfishness; upon those who profiteer in vital commodities; upon those who would transmute into coin, if they could, the very lives of women and children. Let us make war upon that state of mind which oung—and old—mothers who write make this calculation correctly, but refuses work and loves depravity and has but a blind eye and a and after the birth of a baby. I once counting yourself, as the length of deaf ear for the unfortunate. There are many fighting a good said in a series of chats on this sub- time is either ten lunar or nine calfight who, as Arthur Hugh Clough says, but for our absence ject which appeared here recently indar months. The exception to this might possess the field. It is our duty not merely to approve 1 from afar but to take our stand with them where they endure. Mereas woman's good looks. And weeks more or less than normal This is the sort of warfare that a good man and a true finds is ill or if she is poor, so adequa worth his while. When he takes part in it he learns why he came help at this period isn't possible into the world.-Public Ledger.

WHY SHOULD WE SEEK EUROPE'S GREATER HATRED?

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt says, upon her return from looking and better looking. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt says, upon her feture 110m abroad, that she wishes more Americans would travel in Europe do, and then doing it faithfully. But in order that they might learn in what low esteem this country is held on the other side of the Atlantic.

It is reflected in what is said about this country by our Euro- points. peanized Americans, who instead of being indignant at Europe's After the birth, four weeks in bed ingratitude for the blood and treasure poured out by this coun- women, and two extra weeks of partry in the cause of civilization without the hope of material tial rest are most desirable. Exrecompense, assume that if Europe is displeased with the United ercises must be taken while in bed fresh fish than any other class of States it must be the fault if this country.

If Europe holds this country in low esteem because of the the after you are up and about. If less of the finny tribe to be found sacrifices we have already made in Europe's behalf, is it wise you do these, the second baby won't ar from land in the deep sea. that we should make ourselves still more hated and misunderstood be so difficult, and the figure will by making more sacrifices?

It is evident that Americans understand Europe better than worn for some months, until all those Europe understands the Americans. This may in part be ac- muscles are strong again and the counted for by the fact that we have sent so many Americans abdomen flat. A brassiere must be abroad who have tried to make themselves popular at the expense worn. too, while nursing and after we have sent so make themselves popular at the expense weaning until the bust is of normal of their country and their countrymen. Starting with President size and firmness. Women tell me Wilson, who led the Europeans to believe that the United States they become flat drying up the milk. was in duty bound to feed, finance and fight the wars of Europe They need not; it's a great pity if for all time to come because of the great obligation to mankind that happens. Weaning should be nor all time to come because of the great obligation to mankind gradual, and generally cold water is under which we had placed ourselves when we entered the Eu- the only treatment necessary, this ropean war, and the great reward we were going to get when the helps the weaning and keeps the league of nations elected a world president.—National Rpublican. brast firm, too. Cold water and,

HERE COME THE SCOTS.

Britain's loss is our gain when hundreds of impoverished dandruff and also excessive oiliness, Scots, hard-pressed by dearth of employment at home, sell their the scalp is in need of exhilirating few possessions and prepare to embark for the United States.

Their boxes are piled high on the piers at Glasgow. With to quicken the circulation, add to passage money paid, they wait only the new quota-fleet. This this a good hair tonic three times quota-fleet is an outgrowth of restricted immigration. The ships each week, and if the general health of that fleet will race into New York harbor after midnight of is good the condition should improve in a very short time. June 30, for our country's immigrant gates will not swing open Mickey-Nothing looks so artiagain until the first of July.

America has become once more a veritable land of promise hick paste of red, appearing in the to such immigrants as the Scotsmen. They come at a time when lips lightly with a lipstick when labor scarcity and booming business combine to make wages un- little color is needed under an artiusually high. It is fortunate for them and by no means unfortunate for us. They are shrewd, saving, hard working. They have the craftsman's respect for their trades and have learned to do an honest job for honest pay. They are not wanderers and they are not loiterers. Character will be part of their luggage.

Nor is it a small thing that they are of the blood that helped settle and develop our country and give it the ideals which we have striven, sometimes with difficulty and against odds, to preserve and to inculcate in the unwilling or uncomprehending breasts of some of our adopted children. They will be a new batch of the old leaven, and very welcome.

OUT MAKING HIS NEIGHBORHOOD CALLS



1903 -- Twenty Years Ago--1923

What a decided change it would be to Xenia if one of the two traction lines to Dayton could be transferred to a line from Xenia to Waynesville, This would put Bellbrook as well as Spring Valley and Waynesville in close touch with us.

Mr. Walter Currie has returned to Xenia after having been engaged for three weeks past

with the Springleld Cadet Band, which has been filling engagements with Elks' circuses at Chellicothe Springfield. Portsmouth.

Forty-four years ago the farmers at this time of the year were trying to estimate the damage of the frost, so older citizens re-Tender vegetation was frozen to the ground, and wheat was badly damaged.



TO YOUNG MOTHERS

hen there is n excuse for her, but if she can have help—she need not have a large income, either, to afford the extra leisure—then she hasn't an excuse if she does not come through the experience as young

book, not a brief talk like this. But It is unnecessary for Americans to go to Europe to learn this. let me emphasize one or two little

> After the birth, four weeks in bed pose) and continued for many mon- reason that there are very

Corsets, unfortunately, must be later, ice rubs, will do wonders in preserving the youthful, firm lines

Eloise, Peggy-Where there is day or, if possible, use the vibrator

fical as lips that are outlined with a Touching the



rficial light is all that any girl should

attempt. I do so wish I' could see the Dale-Your doctor will help you was no reason why is sometimes in the case of a first should do anything but child, which may be either two

THE GAZETTE And THE REPUBLICAN Information Box

All questions asked by our read ers will be answered in this column bledical and legal subjects are barred. Address all queries to "in-formation," this paper.

TOWNSMAN-Sailors eat less (there are special sorts for the pur- people, for the main and simple

> DIET-The vocabulary of the largest dictionaries of the (English language aggregates approximately 425,000 words.

D. D. Here is the origin of "A Feather in One's Cap." In the Landsdowne MS. in the British Museum in a description of Hungary in the year 1599 in which occur these words: "It hath been an ancient custom among men that none should wear a



Try Cuticura

If your scalp is irritated, itching and burning and your hair dry and falling out in combfuls try the following treatment. Touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment and follow with hot shampoo of Cuticura Soap.

Hence the phrase came to mean an

honor or mark of distinction and is so used to the present day.

BUDDY-In comparison with that f the armies in the World War, the number of American unknown dead is small. About two per cent of "unknowns," American dead are while the French and British proportions is about 30 per cent.

SALLY-You are right. According to a French professor, the English language, in a modified form, is destined to become the universal language of the world.

A. L. K .- The saxophone was in vented and originally made in Germany. But the largest manufactories in the world of this instrument are now in this country and France.

MARITINE-Ships of the world, operated by motor, have a total tonnage of 1,031,167, as compared with 60.749,435 tons of steam vessels.

READER-It is indeed true that the primitive method of spinning with a distaff and spindle without the aid of a wheel, is still practiced by the peasants of various European

FOOLDAE-That's right. Fool's Day is celebrated in this country at the same time the people of Hindostan end their Feast of Huli by merrily playing practical jokes on

STOP BACKACHE, KIDNEY TROUBLE

Backache, Rheumuatic Pains, dull headache tired feeling, too frequent urination, discolored or strong odor are symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble. "I was always having a backache which caused me great suffering," writes Mrs. Feber, Medford. "Could not sleep and at times I could not stand straight. Tried Foley Kidney Pills and found relief." Stop backache, kidney and bladder troubles with Foley Kidney Pills. Sayre & Hemphill.

THREE MONTHS

Pains in Back and Nervousness. Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Montevideo, Minn.-"I suffered for three months with pain in my back and sides, and was awful

unfit to do my work. After I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I grew strong, and now I weigh 150 pounds. I keep house and am able to lift and do any kind of work. I have got wonderful results

Compound and recommend it very highly to my friends. I give you permission to publish my testimonial."—Mrs. OLE BERGSTROM, 210 8th St. So., Montevideo, Minnesota.

Another Nervous Woman Finds Relief Port Huron, Mich .- "I suffered for two years with pains in my side, and if I worked very much I was nervous and just as tired in the morning as when I went to bed. I was sleepy all the day and didn't feel like doing anything, and was so nervous I would bite my finger nails. One of my friends told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Company and it believed me a week that pound, and it helped me so much that I soon felt fine."—Mrs. CHARLES BEELER,

Today's Talk

Everybody makes investments. For investments made with money are not the only kind of investments. Nor are they the most important.

Just the minute that you arrive at the point where you are able to think for yourself, you begin to make investments.

The boy who early loves to roam the woods, to hunt flowers and to learn about the beautiful secrets of nature and all her gifts, animate and inanimate, is setting aside an investment that will pay him more in health and happiness than all the money he could accumulate in later years.

And he who takes his plastic brain in youth and plants innumerable impressions of beauty there, is sure to strong and fit manner

ing. He is but 16 years of age, and four points of the compass—and each I talked with a boy the other evenyet his mind was so filled with the love of books and art that he was an has helped are building a world for inspiration to me. I thought of the him.

great wealth he was beginning to accumulate-how, in after years, this love of beauty and books was sure to mean more to him than anything he could invest in with money.

I read a letter once from a friend of mine-a big public man-who wrote to a wealthy friend asking him to loan a young man money sufficient to take him through college. "There is no investment on earth," wrote my friend, "that pays greater dividends than that invested in a man!

I know a man who has been in vesting in human beings all his life. He is nearly 80 years of age now. His hair is like the snow of winter, his soul is like the cool, gentle breath of late summer ladened with the sweet approach the problems of life in a fragrance of its dying flowers. In money he is very poor, but his investments in people are scattered to the one of these men and women whom he

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY NORMA TALMADGE in Baynard Veiller's Play

Within The Law

Adapted by Frances Marion. Directed by Frank Lloyd. Notoble because- The role of Mary Turner is to popular American drama what Juliet is to classical dramaan acting part which gives the true artist tremendous scope. And we believe you'll say Norma is the greatest Mary Turner of all time. The fiercest of all passions is the love of a woman scorned. Come! laugh, cry and thrill over the big scenes.

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OHIO'S Largest Rink

Will be sold at Xenia, Ohio,

Saturday, June 30th, 1923

2:00 P. M.

The Largest Skating Rink in the World, will

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To the highest bidder. BUILDING IS CENTRALLY LOCATED. Lot 99 ft. front by 175. Building 85x165. in fairly good repair. Hardwood floor. Building contains 11 or 12 car loads of lumber which if properly wrecked can be

The building is a good paying investment. It is the largest assembly hall in the city and has been used continuously for several years furnishing the largest basket ball court in this section of Ohio.

This property will be offered: First as lots; then the buildings; then as a whole; and will be sold which ever way will bring the most money.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

For further information, call on or write to H. T. CONFER

Xenia, Ohio.

Auctioneer-R. R. GRIEVE.

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Schmidt. John Pease, Auctioneer A. D. Kendig, Clerk. 8-11

FOR SALE Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup

range, garden tools and plow.

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almost in Xenia \$7000. John Har-bine, Allen Building. 5-18toJune12

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THE fine farm consisting of 154

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Wanted to Rent6 WANTED TO RENT Desireable family wants to rent modern house. Possession within next month or two-Address WEC care Gazette. 7-12

Wanted to Buy WANTED TO BUY A few shares
Hooven and Allison Pfd., Dayton
Power and Light Pfd., and Commercial and Savings Bank Stock. Carl E. Smith.

Wanted Male Help10 SALESMEN Selling nursery stock pays well' working full or part time; we show you how; equipment free. Write now. Charlton Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y. Established 1865.

For Sale Automobiles21

JUST RECEIVED Another shipment of World-Cord auto tires. J Vanderpool, 109 W. Main St. 6.23

WANTED Distributor to sell the torrent Automatic Washer, retails for \$12.00. Something new. A demonstration will conince you, this is the best proposition you ever inestigated. Address or call personally W. T. West' 209 Third St. Cexington Touring 1918......\$250.00

WANTED State District and County
Mgrs. by reliable Company. Profits
\$20 to \$30 per day and a real
business of your own. Write M W
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WANTED Dishwasher. man. Interurban Restaurant. 6-25 SPINNERS WANTED men and women good wages, good living condition.
Apply J. C. Groendyke, Binder
Twine Co. Miamisburg, Ohio. 6-23

6_23 FOR SALE 9x12 rug, writing desk, stand' hall runner, oak sectional book case, chairs, Quick Meal gas For Rent Rooms16 FOR RENT Rooms for light house-keeping. Scotsburn apartments. 7-5 FOR RENT Storage rooms in Gazette building. Inquire at Gazette office.

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HOUSE, seven rooms and bath' nice location, \$7000. John Harbine, Al-5-22tf Elevator Trebins Ohio. OR SALE plants, cabbage, tomatoes' mangoes, pimentoes, celery, sweet potatoes, salvias, asters, petunias, snap dragons, verbenas' Zinnias. R. O. Douglas, corner Washington and Monroe st., or Ervin Feed Store.

5-29to6-29 FARM FOR SALE 59 acres near FOR SALE Fertilizer automobiles, our plant is sold, must clean everything out. The Miami Cercal Co. Phone 812-W. 5-16tf 5-16tf acres, known as the William Clemans farm located on the Kyle Road be-

REMNANTS screen wire cloth, half price, Babb's Hardware Store. 7-10 FOR SALE plants, salvas, asters, petunias, snap dragons, cabbage, to-matoes, ponderosa,s, June pinks, stone and globe, cauliflower, egg plant, pimentos, mangoes, celery, sweet potatoes, yams. Chas Welss, Lower Bellbrook Ave., Phone 659-R.

JUST received car of Alpha Portland cement. Price is right. C. Miller Elevator, Trebeins, Ohio.

FOR SALE Devoe's Paints, Varnishes Enamels get prices. Babb's Hard-6-36

WANTED You to get our prices on paints and supplies before painting. Fred F Ghaham Co. Phone 3. FOR SALE numerous things as follows: cash register, furniture, bake ovens for bake shop, riding horse, soda fountain, log wagon, beds and FOR SALE Fox hound pupples. stoves, hay bailer, mimeograph, feed grinder, pianos' buggy, kitchen cabinet, gasoline engine on trucks, threshing machine and engine, automobiles' check protector. The fur-niture will be sold only Saturday afternoons. Ask particulars. Joh

Harbine, Allen Building. FOR SALE Stroller, good as new Call 1045-W. 6-28 MEN LEARN BARBERING Spring USED TIRES We carry a most complete lines of good used tires. If you are looking for a good, cheap tire we have it, Xenia Vulcanizing Co. 7-18

FOR SALE Grocery stock and fixtures' with store room for ren 340 E. Church St. Phone 1995-R.

FOR SALE New Yale bicycle \$25.00 Inquire R. Tribbey, 35 Cincinnati

FOR SALE McCormick seed potatoes OR SALE Sweet potato plants. R. O.

FOR SALE Cheap for cash two new Milburn Wagon Beds, wide truck' Donglus, cor Washington and Mon-6-25 roe St FOR SALE Cherries for canning.

OR SALE Cherries for canning. J. S. VanEaton. Phone 4021-R-2. 6-25 FOR SALE Threshing machine and engine \$100 buys both, John Harbne, Allen Building. 6-2-29 FOR SALE baby cab. Call 365-W. 133 E. Church St. NOW'S THE TIME to have your plow shares, scraper blades, horse clippers and lawn mowers sharpened, before the busy season sets in. The Bocklet-King Company, 415 West Main St 3-2tf

FOR SALE Worthmore house paint, a big special this week at \$2.39 gal.
Fred Fghaham Co. Phone 3. 6.23 THRESHING Machine and steam traction engine for sale, second

COR SALE practically new elevator canvases for Johnson wheat binder Phone 4092-F-5.

Market News

LIVE STOCKS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Receipts, 8,000; top, \$7.45; heavy-weight \$6.90@7.35; medium weight, \$7 @7.45; light weight, \$7@7.40; light lights, \$6.75@7.30; heavy packing sows smooth, \$6.10@6.50; packing sows, rough, \$5.75@6.10; pigs, \$5.50@7.

Cattle Receipts, 500; market, steady Sheep Receipts 4000; market, steady.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK.

Cattle Supply, light; market, steady. Receipts, 1700; market steady, un-

Sheep and Lambs Supply 200; market, steady.

DAYTON LIVE STOCK.

(Furnished by the Schaeffer Commission (Co.)

Receipts 7 cars; market 40c lower; ton sacks, per bbl. \$7.50. choice heavies \$7.35; select butchers and yorkers \$7.35; heavy yorkers, \$7.35; light yorkers \$7.35; pigs 120 bs down, \$5.50@6; choice fat sows, \$5 @5.50; common fat sows, \$3@4; stags

Cattle

Receipts 2 cars; market, light; choice steers, \$9@10.25; fair to good butchers \$8@8.50; choice fat heifers, \$7@8; choice fat cows, \$5@6; fair Newton Coy farm, on the Bellbrook to good cows, \$3@4; Bologna cows, \$2 Road, on Friday, June 15, 1923 commencing at 12 o'clock p. m suarp.

At this sale I will sell the following

Lambs, \$8@12; sheep, \$2@5.

Sheep and Lambs

Spring Lambs, \$10.@13. XENIA

(Corrected Dally by Fauikner and St. John)

Butcher Steers, \$7@8. Butcher heiters, \$6@8. Butcher cows, \$3.00@4.00. Bologua Cows, \$1@2.50. Bulls, \$3@5. Veal Calves, \$5@8. Heavy hogs \$6.50.

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in good condition if sold at once. Phone 607-R-11. FOR SALE Fifty Ancona hens priced reasonably. Call Jamestown 12on71. FOR SALE some furniture, also tent

POULTRY WANTED I am the high-For Sale Houses23 est price buyer in Greene Co. take time to call 164 Cedarville, O. and I will prove t. W. Marshall. 5-8tf

DATE your picnics at Kil Kare. Chas A. Kies 210 Ludlow Bldg. Dayton.

STORAGE. The Miami Cereal Phone 812W.

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DRAFT BREEDERS NOTICE The Percheron stallion. Lord Nelson 125851, will make season at Oakland Farm, One mile northwest of Fairground. James H Bell 741-R-4. James H Hawkins, owner.

TIME TABLES

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Trains for Columbus and the East. 9:50 a. m. accommodation, daily 10:45 a. m. daily:3:29 p. m. daily; 6:55 p. m. daily 11:45 p. m. daily.

Trains from Columbus and the East, 4:15 a. m., daily; 6:45 a. m., daily; 20 a. m., daily; 9:35 a. m. accommo-Birds, Dogs, Cats, Pets 31 dation daily; 3:05 p. m., daily; 7:00 p. m., accommodation daily; 10:25 p. m.,

Trains for Cincinnati and the South. 4:30 a. m., daily; 7:25 a. m., daily; 9:42 a. m., accommodation daily; 3:15 p. m., daily; 7:08 p. m., accommodation FOR SALE A litter of fine Airdale pupples, registered stock, C. H. Poland.

Trains from Cincinnati and the South Trains for Dayton and the West.

6:50 a. m., St. Louis and west; 8:30 a.

8:20 a. m., and 7:05 p. m. daily. Trains from Springfield.

8.20 a. m., and 9:40 p. m., daily. BALTIMORE & OHIO

East Bound—7:32 a. m., for Jamestown, Washington C. H., and Chilli-West Bound-4:45 p. m., for Dayton. TRACTION LINES.

To Dayton First car every morning except Sunday leaves Xenia at 4:30 o'clock Xenia time arrives Dayton 6.15 o'clock Dayton time. Extra car leaves Day-ton at 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. week days. Fred Fghaham Co. Phone 3. 6-23

HRESHING/ Machine and steam traction engine for sale, second hand, John Harbing, Allen Build-FOR SALE One 12-inch Casaday gang, ing.

OR SALE practically new elevator canvases for Johnson wheat binder Phone 4032-F-5.

Defore the busy season sets in. The Bocklet-King Company, 415 West 3-2tf a. m. to 10 p. m week days and until 11 p. m on Saturdays. Sundays cars run every hour from 7 a. m.

To Springfield.

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Mediums \$6.75. Sows, \$4.25. Stags, \$2.50@2.75. Pigs, (\$6.50. Lambs \$8@10. Sheep \$3.00@4.00

TOLEDO GRAIN.

Toledo, June 23.-Close: Clover, cash \$10.60! Oct. \$11.60; bid. ec. \$11.35 bid. Alsike cash \$10.25; Aug. \$11.50; Oct

\$11.35; Dec. \$11.35. Timothy, cash \$3.25; Aug. \$3.95; Sept. \$3.60; Oct. \$3.50. Wheat, cash \$1.14@1.16. Corn, cash 90@92c Oats, cash 47@48c. Rye, cash 661/c.

DAYTON GRAIN

Barley, cash 72c.

(Furnished By the Durst Milling Co.) Durst Best-Ninety-eight-pound cotton sacks, per bbl. \$8.50. Blue Bell-Ninety-eight-pound cotton sacks per bbl. \$7.70.

White Lily-Ninety eight-pound cot-No. 1 Timothy Hav-\$22 per ton. Bulk Bran-\$34 per ton. Bulk Middlings-\$36 per ton. Straw-\$14 per ton. Chop Feed-\$45 per ton Cottonseed Meal-\$58 per ton ..

Oil Meal-\$56 per ton. Prices being paid for grain at mill Rye, No. 2-65c per bushel. Oats-45c per bushel. Corn, \$1.15 per 100 pounds. Wheat, No. 1, \$1.12.

(Corrected Daily by The DeWins Milling Co.)

Buying Price

No. i Timothy Hay, baled, \$12. No. 1 Late Mixed Hay, baled, \$11. New Yellow Ear Corn. 80c. No. 2 Red Winter wheat, \$1.10. No. 2 White Oats, 45c. No. 2 Rye, 75c.

PRODUCE

DAYTON

BUTTER AND EGGS

(Furnished by the H. B. Hole Co.) Wholesale

Fresh Eggs-20c per dozen. Butter-42c per pound.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY (Furnished by the H. C. Culp Co.) Retaii

Country Butter, 45c per pound Fresh Eggs-25c per dozen. Creamery Butter-50c per pound. Spring Roasts-45c per pound. Roosters-25c per pound. Spring Broilers, 65c.

PRICES PAID FOR DELIVERY AT PLANT

Spring Fries-30c. No. 1 Butter-40c per pound. Hens-4 pounds and over 20c. Roasting Springers-4 pounds and over 23c.

Roosters-10c per pound. Leghorns-18c per pound. Spring Ducks-White, a pounds and

Fresh Eggs--17c.

XENIA Hens, 17c. Hens. 16c. Springers, 30c per pound. Old Roosters, &c per pound. Young Roosters, 18c per pound. Ducks, 15c per pound. Turkeys, 38c per pound. Fresh Eggs, 16c per doezn. Butter, 40c per pound.

Prices subject to sudden change.

Laura

Walters

The manner in which bicycle-

riding on the long promenade.

decks of great ocean liners has

leaped into popularity with trans-

atlantic passengers has made it

almost certain that all of the

large ocean greyhounds will

NEWEST SPORT ON OCEAN LINERS

APPRAISE OF HOSPITAL AT OVER 44 THOUSAND

The district tuberculosis hospital at Springfield with all its lands and building, is worth \$44,808.

A board of appraisers composed of the auditors of the four counties comprising the district fixed this appraisal Friday.

The auditors who composed the board are R. O. Wead, Greene County; Bert Crim, Champaign County; Lemar Wilson, Madison County.; and William Mills, Clark County. The copy of the appraisal will be submitted to the Clark County Commissioners at their meeting Monday.

Shares of the three counties outside of Clark County amount to \$22,211.87 based on their tax budget for the year 1922 and the total appraisal of the property. Clark County Commissioners will determine whether or not that County will agree to purchase the property, place a \$500,000 bond issue before the people at the next November election and make the hospital a county affair.

The board of appraisers fixed the value of 52 acres of land on which the hospital is located at \$25,580, the biggest item in the valuation. The hospital and other buildings were valued at \$9,700; the water pump and equipment, \$2000; laundry buildings and equipment, \$1,000; farm buildings, \$4,500; furniture and equipment; \$1,262 and live stock, \$765. Approximately 900 articles were listed.

The value of each county's interest was based on the grand tax duplicate of each for 1922. Figured on this basis the equity of the various counties in the property is: Clark County, tax duplicate, \$139,531,510 share, \$21,596.13; Greene County tax duplicate, \$51,465,410 share \$7,965.-61; Champaign County, tax duplicate, \$51,449,755, share \$7,964.18; Madison County tax duplicate, \$47,-055,630 ,share \$7,283.08.

If Clark County Commissioners agree to purchase the equities of the other counties, the \$500,000 bond issue will be exploited in order to cover the purchase price and to greatly modernize and improve the hospital. The proposed purchase by Clark County grew out of agitation for improvements. An investigation showed the hospital was in need of many changes. Greene, Champaign and Madison Counties were unwilling to subscribe any more money for support of the institution. They said they were paying more for the sues in each county to improve the hospital. Instead it was suggested County proposition.

CHURCH NOTICES

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sabbath School at 9:30. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev J. P. Lytle of New York, N. Y. Young Peoples Meeting at 6:30 Wednesday evening. Prayer meeting at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to all of our meetings.

RULING AFFECTS TRUCKS.

Columbus, June _ .- . r. own ed trucks rented and operated by cooperative milk associations throughout Ohio will be subject to the new bus and truck law which becomes ef- Free 10 1 fective next month and will have to Bayne 28 2 pay the taxes it prescribes, according to a ruling by Judge E. E. Corn, special counsel for the utilities commission. An opinion was asked by Henry Ballard, counsel for the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

shortly be' equipped with bi-

cycles. The decks are suitable

for the sport, and the ocean air

is invigorating enough to make

it enjoyable. This photo of Miss'

Laura Waiters was taken on the

Waite Star liner Majestic

Lord Northesk and Jessica Drown.

fans with their basketball prowess will be seen in the role of crack base ballers here Sunday when the Xenia Reserves take on the Dayton Foresters at Reserve Park Cincinnati

Such court stars as Drummer, Supenski, Koester and Pfeiffer will be be seen in the lineup of the visitors when they come here Sunday. These lads have been helping the Foresters along to a string of victories around Dayton, and Pfiffer has pitched the club to five wins in six starts.

The management of the Reserves is leaving nothing undone to present a strong combination to face the Fores hospital than they received in good ters Sunday. Thurman Wical, the derived from it. The Fraternal Or | Paintersville hurler will pitch for the der of Eagles, and Loyal Order of Reserves and Green will receive his have planned to go to Canada for Moose fostered a plan for bond is slants. The rest of the lineup will inss, DeAtley, 3b, Shaw If, Haley cf, Ary that these three counties sell to rf. with Chance, Holland and Botoroff, Clark to make the hospital a Clark utilities. The Foresters will lineup as follows: Muth cf, Hecker lf, Drummer 3b, J. Supenski ss, Koester 1b, Stevens 2b. Bonfig rf. Knoll c. Pffiffer p. G. Supenski p, with Herbert Heil, West-

beld and C. Koester in reserve. Auto busses will leave the Fire Department House on East Main Street every 15 minutes to carry fans to the park and prizes will be offered at the gate with each 100 tickets sold.

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AMERICAN TENNIS STARS WIN London, June 23-(INS) Vincent Richards, the Yonkers, N. Y., tennis star, today won his first foreign tournament when he defeated S. M. Jacobs, captain of the Indian Davis manufacture of glass without adding cup team in the final round of the any of the other ingredients comqueens club tourney for the Longin monly used. championship. Richards outplayed his veteran opponent at all times, winning in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, formerly of California made it a clean sweep for it is only half that number. the Americans when she won the London women's championship, deman's singles, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2. CHARGED WITH MURDER.

days ago, was killed by a bullet fired was originated. from a revolver in the hands of Hernext Wednesday morning.

sured of courteous treatment.

esk, England, and Miss Jessica Brown, former "Follies" dancer, learned for themselves the truth of the old saw that true love never runs smoothly. The Earl came to the United States to wed the winsome Jessica, whom he had met and with whom he had fallen in love during her London appearance, but the couple were denied a marriage license by an obdurate bureau clerk in New York on the ground that there was some doubt as to the legality of Jessica's divorce from her first husband, Cyril De-Witt Reinhard, in ilinois. . Then Cyril himself appeared on the scene, with the declaration that Jessica was "not yet through" with him, and threatened action against the dancer if she weds. Her divorce decree, he said is not legal. The Earl and Jessica the wedding, it is said.

THE GAZETTE And THE REPUBLICAN Information Box

ers will be answered in this column Medical and lega! subjects are barred. Address all queries to formation," this paper.

HOUSEWIE-It is very true that oatmeal rubbed on the hands after washing dishes will help to soften the hands, and its continued use will greatly benefit the skin.

average man is about one-tenth of that of a horse. C. C. H.—Contribution boxes for churches are an American idea,

D. N.-The working power of an

funds being secured in early churches of colonial days by passing around a warming pan. ASKER-True. A deposit of silica mineral of volcanic origin, found in Czecho-Slovakia, can be used in the

1234—The average number of fatal mine accidents a year in this country is 2,000. In the United Kingdom,

SCHOOLBOY-The word "cutler" feating Mrs. Beamish, the British has a remarkable history. In France player, in the final round at the wo- in the fifteenth century, there lived a maker of knives named Jacques le Coultre. His knives were exported into Scotland, which did a brisk Newark, O., June 23.—Coroner S. business with France. It is supposed S. Richards filed his report with that the Scotch were unable to ac-Prosecutor H. C. Ashcraft this morn-comodate their burr to the French ing in which he states that George name, so they called him Jack the Forschler, murdered near Utica two cutler, and thus the word "cutler"

man Hildebrandt, who fired in self P. D .- Transporting messages oridefense. The prosecutor filed an af- ginated in the Orient, the dakrunfidavit in municipal court this morn-ners and mounted messengers from ing charging Hildebrand with first post to post in ancient days, foredegree murder. Arraignment will be snadowing the postal service of to-

KILKARE PARK

OPEN

SUNDAY, JUNE 17 DANCING. WEDNESDAY EVENING. • GOOD ORCHESTRA Come and enjoy yourself, bring the whole family. You are as-

The park this year is under new management and will be conducted in a way that will be safe for any one. We cater especially to women and children. COME OUT AND ENJOY YOURSELF-BRING THE KIDDIES We reserve the right to reject anyone who does not conduct

himselve in a gentlemanly manner.

DR. O. M. MARQUART DIES SUDDENLY IN CITY OF THE WEST

Dr. O. M. Marquart, 65, Springfield physician and formerly of Os born died Friday morning in Seattle, Wash., of heart trouble. He was on his way by motor to attend the American Medical Association Convention in San Francisco.

Dr. Marquart, his wife, his sister, Mrs. George Beard and her daugn ter, Miss Doris Beard, left a week ago Friday for the convention. Dr. Marquart was a son of Dr. William Marquart, who practiced in Springfield and North Hampton and a relative of Dr. C. P. Marquart, former ly of Osborn, who served a number of years as coroner of Greene Coun-

Dr. O. M. Marquart practiced at Osborn several years bat located in Springfield 20 years ago. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Clark County Medical Society. Surviving is his wife, one son, P. L. Marquart of York, Pa. two daughters, Mrs. Henry Austin, of Rodmore, Pa. and Mrs Paul McNally, of York, Pa., and three sisters, Mrs. George Beard and Misses Florence and Alice Marquart.

Relatives left Seattle Saturday to return the body to Springveld.

LOCAL MARINE IN

Among the U.S. Marines who attended the Shriners' Convention held in Washington, D. C., recently, was Frederick Joseph Rachford, brother of Wm. Rachford, of this city, who came with a detachment of Marines from Quantico, Va. Marines pitched camp in a public park, and were given a big ovation when they appeared on the streets in their blue and white

Apart from their appearance in pa- | Co rades and at ceremonies, the Marines Louisville were chosen to guard the Treasury and Library buildings, to direct traffic, and to form a special guard for President Harding when he attended the various functions. They remained in the city for several days before they broke camp and returned to Quantico. Rachford joined the Marines at Dayton last November, and he is now attached to the 5th Regiment at Quantico.

MOSCOW WOLF EXECUTED.

Moscow's cabman murderer, and his the strongest front of the season when wife, were executed by a firing squad for the murder of 31 persons in two Medway Collegians, at Washington years. It was announced that the Park, Sunday afternoon. Medico-Jurists' institute would ana-

SPORTS

BAYLIFFS BOLSTERED FOR BIG GAME STARS TO FACE RESERVES-- GIBBONS' MANAGER OPTIMISTIC

RED SOX TAKE ON FAST DAYTON NINE

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| Brooklyn | | 27 |
| Boston | | 30 |
| Philadelphia | | 39 |

St. Louis

Clemons, McCurdy. AT NEW YORK-New York 3 2 0 3 1 0 0 0 *-9 11 1 rate the difficult corner and Russ Oscar Cunnigan made today. McNamara, Marquard, Benton and E. Smith; Scott and Snyder. AT PITTSBURGH-

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Louisville 13. Columbus 4. Milwaukee 7, Minneapolis 1; second games, Milwaukee 5, Minneapolis 7.

Minneapolis

BAYLIFFS STRENGTHENED

Xenia Bayliffs assures fans that Man-Moscow, June 23 .- Ivan Komorov, ager Bayliff's pastimers will present they try conclusions with the crack ed Kane today.

Shuey, another Dayton pastimer, who won his spurs with the club several weeks ago and also endeared himself eternally to local bugs by the quality of game he put up, will cork up one of those leaks when he is assigned to

centerfield as a regular, Sunday. Kehce, the Vellow Springs constellation formerly of this city is another newcomer to the ranks, signed by Boss Bayliff in the hope of bolstering up the rather erratic infield that has cost the Bayliffs games even behind the best sort of pitching. The ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2 6 3 injection of the new block will probab-Aldridge and O'Farrell; Sherdell and ly mean a shift in the lineup. Kehoe Earley will be shifted from that s.ta. pastiming at Dickerson Park accord-.000022001-511 4 tion to second base. Furnas will decoing to announcement of Manager

> is said to have more curves than the Red Sox have dropped but one third one from the left in the front game.

about by fans in the northern part of hind the bat. the county will oppose McDonnel, cn the mound. The game will start at

KANE FULL OF CONFIDENCE Shelby, Mont., Jne 23.-Eddie Kane is a slight handful of a man with sandy hair, an Irish eye that can either be humorous or menacing, and the Gibbons complex. In accents calm and manner of one mentioning a common lace—a fact.

His confidence is infectious. It is of is a man with a vision an ideal. He Dempsey face down in the resin with a referee's arm rising and falling.

team play of the Xenia pastimers. Russ reason is his punch."

We pounced upon this last with the avid enthusiasm of a born debater. It What o Dempsey's punch? Wasn't it the harder of the two? Certainly. We saved time by an-

swering our own questions. "Yes," Mr. Kane was talking again. "Dempsey has the hardest punch. But d'd you ever notice a home run that dropped six inches outside the fence? It counted just as much as one that went 50 feet by. The point is that Gibbons will drop any man he hits! on the button and I know he will hit

there is no comparison. They talk cutting its neckline to reveal pretty cooled, and he censured himself for needed." about Dempsey's speed, but Tom has shoulders. Velvet ribbon loops in a it on him there by 200 per cent. He looks wide open but when you shoot the punch he isn't there.

ably the braniest fighter in the ring. to-Twenty. He is smarter than Dempsey and Kearns combined and I will miss my n't outsmart them both once the bell popular lingerie frock,

WHITE SOX HERE SUNDAY The Dayton White Sox will oppose used. will likely be sent to short stop while the Xenia Red Sox in Sunday's

Shuey will cover the garden that The Red Sox have been playing "Stoney" Fuller made famous before good baseball in their last few apan injured hand put him out of the pearances at the East End Park and if they can keep up their past style Frank Leahey will perform in left will furnish the Gem City visitors field and either Bath, Weider or Stiles one of the toughest battles they have will be found in right. McDonnell, who experienced this season. To date the

38 front row, will attempt to set them The victory over the C. M. I. A down. Curt Free the veteran, will be club of Dayton last Sunday put lots held in reserve and Bayne will be be of confidence into Os Cunnigan's hind the bat. Tucker, who is hitting a pastimers. They played great ball little better than Eddie Roush, will to come from behind late in the lastime around the initial corner. Ev. game and win. Either Lewis or ery effort will be made to chase this Jones will get the pitching assigngame into the win column and nai! it ment Sunday while Peterman, Sprigg and Willett are a few of the Red Haddix, whose preformances for Sox stars expected to bring them anthe Osborn Indians are still talked other victory. Ewing will be be-

the mound. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock with Norris, the Dayton arbitrator, handling the indicator.

president of Wilberforce University now connected with the U.S. Depart dispassionate, he will inform you he ment of Agriculture, has written and is the manager of the next world's published a tribute to the late Col. military honors.

such faith that mountains are moved | Dr. Scarborough has written the and the impossible made possible. Kane tribute from the standpoint of a finished with a lace-trimmed organfriend as the two men were associated in the back! Return of Furnas, clever Dayton sees a hot July afternoon, less than ated in their work at Wilberforce. third sacker, to the lineup of the two weeks hence, a crowded arena Colonel Young was a graduate of West nestling in the sagebrush and Jack Point, and as military attache to Lied flowers, enclosed in a frill of lace beria died from the effects of a trop paper or silver lace, with knotted ical fever with which he was taken "Why are you so confident," we ask ill on duty. The book also pays tri-

buried here.

BY LENORE

Changeable taffeta that calls itself apricot and hints of rose tints in its deeper shade are brought through slashes in the skirt and at the neck. his mother, but this other incident, Now for smartness. Tom is prob- A charming frock for Miss Sixteen- her intimacy with Craig, he should

WORTH KNOWING

Huge bows of wide ribbon, posed guess by a Montana mile if he does on one hip, are a feature of the streamer may be permitted to fall below the hem. Moire, two-toned understand. He had tried to be kind, sitin or silver edged ribbons may be

> A secret you may hide in a sieve-The large ribbon cocarde on your



heavyweight champion, much after the Charles Young, formerly of Wilber leighbor's girdle hides a vanity force, who was buried recently in Ar. case containing powder, rouge and lington Cemetery, Washington, with lipstick. The best place yet, when it is not convenient to carry a bag. There is a French blouse which is

> A charming complement to the picture frock is one of those old-fashribbon bows.

If you have a fancy for innovabute to Lieutenant H. O. Flipper and tions, ask to see the new silk mitts "There are four very good reasons" the late Lieutenant John H. Alexan for sports. They come in Milanese anything with her. But he called Etta iousness and other digestive disord was the reply. "Gibbons has been an der, also West Point graduates. The silk, 16-button length. There are up, asked if Natalie had been there, ers quickly overcome with Foley Ca The addition of several new players active fighter; secondly he has speed: latter preceded Colonel Young as mil glove silk scarfs to match, by way of and was convinced that Etta knew no thartic Tablets. Do not gripe, pain lyze the brains of the "Moscow Wolf" has served to plug weak spots in the third, he has brains and the fourth itary instructor at Wilberforce. He contrast to the flamboyant scarf that more than he.

les THE MISFIT

By Jane Phelps

GOOD RESOLUTIONS COME TO NAUGHT

Chapter XXIX

Horace Crandell, unused to being defied, unable to control his anger at Natalie's attitude, made no effort to know why she did not appear at losing his temper. He should have reasoned with her. He still intended to punish her for the disrespect shown have handled differently. His wife was young, did not realize how censorious society was, how little it took to cause

a beautiful woman to be talked about. Natalie had told him she had been unhappy with him-that he could not indulgent. Until the night of the burglary they never had quarrelled, not seriously, although they had disagreed. Horace thought of Natalie's unusual beauty and thrilled in its possession. She was lovely, in the main a pleasant companion when they were together. She would learn their ways in time. He would even try to make her apology to his mother easy for her. love her, that she is my wife. I cansaid about leaving him. She, too, had do.

been angry, said more than she

set her a good example, apologize for

Crandell hurried to hs wife's room. In the center of the floor stood her Tomorrow-An Unwelcome Meeting trunk, but as far as he could see nothing was disturbed. It gave him a shock at first, but after he had looked in her closet, seen it filled with handsome clothes he concluded she was giving Etta things she had tired of. The trunk held a label addressed to Etta, and thinking to please Natalie Horace called the butler, ordered it were as follows: W. L. Allendorf, sent to the address on the tag. Natalie president of the Commercial Bank had not known where else to send it, and Trust company, Sandusky, presiand in her talk with tta had bound dent; B. G. Huntington, Huntington her to secrecy as to her address. Etta National bank, Columbus, vice presihad been astonished to receive the dent; Will Myers, Harter bank, Cantrunk, but had waited for Natalie to ton, treasurer; S. A. Roach, Colum-

of her husband. Dinner time came, yet Natalie had not appeared. Not until then did Horace question his mother, who knew nothing of their quarrel, although it was through her Horace had heard of Natalie's drives and luncheons with Craig Harper, who told him she had not seen Natalie that day. He then questioned the maid, and learned Natalie had not slept in her bed the night before, had not been seen by any of the household since she retired to her room.

Now the trunk he had sent away took on a more sinister meaning. Yet

probably with some friend, and would return soon, perhaps that night. So he decided and so his mother thought when he talked to her.

"No matter why she has gone, or where, remember we can have no scandal," Mrs. Crandell said. "We can "So much for hitting. As for speed, shadows, has an ingenious way of breakast. But during the day his anger not return before explanations are

It was seldom that Horace argued with his mother, but now, after telling her something of his quarrel with Naher. Mrs. Baxter, his mother's intimate friend had been the one to bring the news of Natalie's intimacy, as she termed it with Craig Harper, and Horace blamed her bitterly. But, as usual his mother overruled him. He must do absolutely nothing. It would kill her to have any scandal. She told him:

"f she wants to go, to leave you, Horace, you cannot prevent her. For my sake let her go quietly. If she returns no one need ever know. "But mother, what if she doesn't re-

"The divorce her quietly."

"You seem to forget, Mother, that I Of course she didn't mean what she not look at this matter calmly as you

"She will return. No girl gives p meant, just as he had done. He would all she had here for a whim.

In this Horace really agreed with his angry remarks. He would go home his mother and promised he would do early, talk things out with her before nothing for a day or two. Perhaps Natalie would communicate with him by that time, even if she did not return.

BANKERS ELECT OFFICERS.

Toledo, June 23.—Officers elected at the closing session of the convention of the Ohio Bankers' association tell her what it meant, knowing she | bus, secretary. The next convention was not a welcome visitor at the home will be held at Sandusky and Cedar

> TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS ADS TO THE GAZETTE & REPUBLICAN

RECOVERED FROM STOMACH TROMBLE

"Had stomach trouble three years. and finally was in bed eight weeks with terrible cramps," writes A. L. Lyons, Dayton, Ohio. "The doctors did not help me and I could hold nothing on my stomach. Tried Foley Cathartic Tablets and now am so far as Horace could judge Natalio a well man. Can eat anything." Sour had taken no clothes to amount to stomach, headache, bad breath, bilor nauseate. Sayre & Hemphill.



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XENIA, OHIO, JUNE 23, 1923.

YOUNG MOTHER HELD FOR STEALING CHILD



Mrs. Hazel Burns, 29, of Orange, Texas, mother of 5-yearold Harry Burns, has been ar-rested in New Orleans, Louisiana, on the charge of kidnaping Anna Hess, a 12-year-old Baltimore (Maryland) girls. She declares she met the chilt in Baltimore and, after talking the matter over with the child's father, took her to New Orleans. She denies she is guilty of kidnaping, but will not throw any further light on the case.

JACK HARRIMAN, EXILED, IS MAKING GOOD



Young Jack Harriman, son of was told by his family he would Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, have "to make good on his under arrest there as a suspect in multi-millionaire leaders of New own." With an allowance from the muredr of Richard Tesmer, Chi-York society, married Alice Laid-his father of only \$200 a month, cago insurance man, who was slain ley, dancing girl and artist's he and his bride are living hap by a woman bandit who held him model, on August 12, 1923. Shepily in the little railroad town and his wife up in his garage and had been raised almost as a ward of Jackson, Tennessee, when then shot him to death when he of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chand-he is learning the railroad busi- fougt to save his wife's wedding ler Christy. Young Harriman ness from the ground up.

KAISER'S FORMER



Princess Hermine of Reuss, the second wife of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, whom she married in his exile home in Doorn, Holland is shown with her four children

British Berlin Envoy May Be Recalled



The French have expressed delight over the news that Lord d' Abernon, British Ambassador to Germany, who has always been regarded as their worst enemy, may not return to his post. According to Berlin dispatches, the British envoy took formal leave of all his colleagues before his recent trip to Lon-.

Woman Suspect Is Held In **Murder Case**



Mrs. Bertha Schillo, of Chicago, is ring. Mrs. Schillo denies the charge.

by her first marriage, with whom she recently spent her vacation at Castle Sabor, her Silesian home, giving rise to rumors she had left the ex-Kaiser

for good. . In the group, left to right, are: Prince Hans George, Princess Hermine of Reuss Princess Henriette, Princess Carmo and Prince George Wilhelm, riding the bicycle.

BOY TRIPLETS GRADUATE TOGETHER



James, Lowrey & William Guffey mz

Dr. and Mrs. Albert A. Guffey, of McKeesport, Pennsylvania, may well be proud of their triplet sons-James, Lowrey and William. The three boys went

all through school together and were graduated in the same class from high school. They class from high school. They will enter the University of Pittsburg together and study

GIRL KILLS ANOTHER IN LOVE BRAWL



When Evelyn Stalker "Babe" Hunter, at former close friend, living in Detroit Michigan, quarrelled over Jack Fidformer soldier,

Stalker summoned "Babe" to a lonely spot in the city and stabbed her to death on the sidewalk. The woman slayer expressed no remorse for her deed.



By GEORGE McMANUS Registered U. S. Patent Office, Copyweight 1921, I. N. C. BRINGING UP FATHER DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO WASH THESE DISHES? DON'T TELL ME WHAT WELL - I CERTAINLY I DRAW THE COME HERE - JIGGS . YOU'LL DO AND WON'T DON'T HAVE TO LINE THERE HAVE SOMETHING DOYOU I'LL WASH NO WASH THEM -EVER THINK FOR YOU TO DO-YOU KNOW INEEDA THAT THE MAID DISHES! REST? @ 1923 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. By WELLINGTON PA'S SON-IN-LAW—Everything's Settled **建一种中国经济政治的**自然的产品。16 MISSY PA THLINK MISSY CLEDLIC WANTEE GO SLEA-SHO' AN MISSY PA SAY NO CAN DO! HIM SAY HIM GO MOUNTAINS OR STLAY HOME! MISSY PA VELLY BLIG BLOSS! WHY YES, WOE-SIN, I'VE JUST ABOUT DECIDED THAT WE'LL SPEND THE SUMMER IN THE MOUNTAINS THIS YEAR. I DON'T MIND GETTIN' OUT O'
TOWN FOR A COUPLE O' MONTHS
IF WE COULD GO TO THE SEASHORE, BUT MA'S ABOUT MADE
UP OUR MINDS T' GO T' TH'
MOUNTAINS, DAWGGONE IT! LEM SPLUTTERFUSS, YOU GET YOUR TRUNK PACKED - WE LEAVE FOR THE SEA-SHORE THIS WEEK! THE SEA-SHORE - YOU UNDER-STAND? THAT VELLY NICE! WOE-SIN VELLY MUCH 'FLAID MISSY PA LAISE BLIG FLUSS YOU GO SLEA-SHO! HM-M! SO THAT'S IT, IS IT! WE'LL SEE e.H. wellington By BECK Gas Buggies—Things Have Changed Since Father Was a Boy THEIR FOLKS GO THAT SURE I HEARD WONT IT SEEM GLAD TO SEE OF IT- THERE'S TWO HIDS AT OUR SCHOOL WAY- IT'S THE BEST HELLO THERE THERE HE IS-SONNY BE GOOD TO HAVE DADDY AGAIN-ROAD AND YOU'LL SEE DO YOU KNOW SONNY SURPRISED TO OUR BOY HOME FROM OUT THERE -WANT TO DRIVE INDIANS AND COW BOYS WHERE THAT HEAR HE'S GOIN DARLING -HEY-! FROM BOARDING OUT TO THE HOW YUH GOIN-IS-EVER HEAR TOO - THEY TOLD ME ALL TO THE COAST-SCHOOL AGAIN-COAST WITH U LINCOLN HIGHWAY ABOUT IT- WHEN ARE OF IT- ? THIS SUMMER YUH GONNA START-? EAR HIM-By EDWINA "CAP" STUBBS—Cap Solves the Problem MASTER, AN' RED HIN BE SAY RED! LE'S GIT TH' FELLERS AN' PLAY INJUN! CH WELL! I DON'T CARE NUTHIN' BOUT PLAYIN' CIRCUS ANYHOW! LOWN 'N RED THOUGH! MEBBE BUT SHOOT! PERFORM ON TH' TRAPEZE
AN' JUGGLE TOO - I KIN DO
'EM LOTS BETTERN RED
ER WILLIE! - RED KIN
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TH' DOOR- ONLY-THEM THING A (LOWN TOO! RED KIN
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PERFORM ON TH' TRAPEZE
ER DO A JUGGLIN' ACT—AN'
WILLIE KIN— BILLY'S UNCLE—Billy Takes the Tip By BEN BATSFORD PLEASE GRACIOUS! UNK SAYS MRS WATT. SN'T THAT ASK YOUR THAT RED POSES MARTHA, THIS SWELL ONE COULD I HAVE MA WHAT IT MEAN LOVE -CHE OF THOSE IS FOR -WAIT'LL I ROSES UNK BY COLLY I YOU -SHOW IT TO MEANS! SENT YOU ? DIDN'T KNOW MAMMA! THAT BEFORE! MINUTE MOVIES By WHEELAN COLLEGIANS FIGHT FEW IF ANY REALIZE THE HARDSHIPS OF IT OUT THE WORLD 84 " BEAU PEEP THESE HARDY PEOPLE BEFORE CAMPUS, ILL. YOU LIES! TEAMS FROM EXCLUSIVE VIEWS S KIRTS ARE NOW WORN DUMBELL AND CUBEB OF THE EVACUATION LONGER AND THE NEW UNIVERSITIES HOLD WOOL SCHEDULE WILL OF JIPTZ JUST AFTER ANNUAL "JACK- STRAW ALL THE LANDLORDS CAUSE PANTS TO BE CONTEST RAISED THE RENT WORN LONGER ALSO TWO OF THE PRIZE WINNING DUMBELLS DIZZY, SWIDERLAND HUMANITY OWES ANIMATED ICK-UPS OF THE DAY THIS MAN A DEBT ALFRED BUGLIGHT CARTOON OF GRATITUDE IS THE FIRST SWISS A UNTY FREEDOM DR. WILLIAM PONDER TO GLIDE IN HIS WHO HAS DISCOVERED SCHOOL BACHELOR IS GLIDER FROM THE A SOLUTION TO TOP OF THE A MAN WHO DAZE MATTER HORN TO BASE THE STING IVES ALONE WITH ONE HE LOVES" THE BOTTOM OF OF A TICKET-HAAPY (NY) TIMES LAKE LUCERNE



EGG PRODUCTION IN GREENE COUNTY NOW SHOWING AN INCREASE

In line with me poultry outlook of the rest of the country, Greene Counties egg production is on the increase, and is at present undengoing the peak of production.

In "The Agriculture Situation," a monthly publication of the Bureau of Agricultural Fconomics, Washington, the following comment is made on the poultry in-

"Production is steadily increas. However, the per capita production of eggs has increased only moderately in the last 14 years. Consumption has undoubtedly increased also.

"From a long time view point the poultry ind I y is by no means in a bad situation. The price of eggs at the farm this tpring has averaged higher than a year ago. Eggs have brought a higher price relatively speaking than more of the dry staple food products, of the farm. However over-production is easily accomplished.

"The trend of grain feed costs is slowly upward. Spraking of the country as a whole expansion of the poultry flock is a very doubtful policy this year. Every move in the direction of better production, more careful culling and more economic feeding is so much clear gain on the production end."

'It is well to study the situation," said County Agent Ford S. "It is especially advisable to keep the hens that are paying a

"Feed for eggs when the price is high. As a result of the present enjoyment of the peak of procuction, egg prices are low.

"The object of the good poultry man is to feed his hens to that he will get a good number of eggs. Cull now and weed out the nonproducers. Push the pullets, for laying at the time of high prices."

FRUIT TREES PLANTED IN SPRNG NEED CARE

Whether few fruit trees or many of them were set this spring the planter should be vigilant to see that they get a good start. It is not necessary to look at young trees every day, but to wait until fall or even next spring is to neglect an opportunity to save many a one from injury. At this early time they should be examined frequntly to see that pests are not destroying the being put out and they should be kept covered with sprays if injury is being done. If one year old trees have been planted many more buds will be so that the energy of the tree is directd into 4 or 5 scaffold branchs that are to remain permanently. The base of the tree in particlar

LEGUMES MAKE

and sprouts.

BEST DAIRY HAY That clover, alfalfa and soybean havs are probably the best source of the minerals necessary for milk production was proved by recent tests at the Ohio Agricultural Ex-

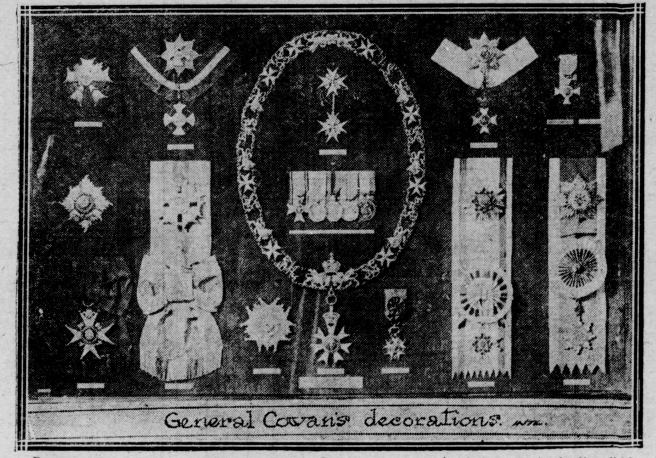
should be kept free of new shoots

periment Station. These legume hays contain more of the essential minerals than other feeds and the cows in experiments seemed to be able to assimilate the minerals better than those fed as supplements in the form of bone-meal etc.

MILK PRODUCERS TO MEET

Plans for a meeting early July of all milk producers in the vicinity of Xenia, were laid at a meeting of a committee on milk marketing, working under the Miami Valley Milk Producer's Association, at the Farm Bureau office, Tuesday night.

MEDALS CANNOT PUV BREAD AND BUTTER



Because the British Covernment, which awarded mimense grands of money to its leading field generals, failed to provide for her, Lady Cowan, widow of Quartermaster General Sir John Cowan, who had the responsible post of providing for the huge British field armies, but was unable to taket the field in person, has offered for sale the numerous high deforations bestowed upon him by his own and Allied Governments. Answering a wail of protest, Lady Cowan said she had to sell them to secure food.

WHEN **FARMING PAYS**

An Analysis of the Economic, Political and Social Condiditions Which Make Farming Profitable

(By Leonard P. Bennett)

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE

The Non-Partisan League of the Dakotas is not enjoying the same general prosperity as business. A many tarmers feel that all regislation can do has been done, Others figure that a bond in the hand is worth several in the bush. and are saving their initiation fee.

No excited interest is manifest in the more radical farm organizations Northwest. No great organization of wheat growers such as was propected a year or two ago has materialized. Conflict between rival organizations weakened the movement. The farmer is still too individual and independent to yield himself readily to organization pro-

Relief is expected partly from organized activity and partly from the growth of dairy interests, from systematic diverstified farming, and from greater economy in the use of equipment.

BANKS FEARFUL

Country banks are fearful lest livestock associations, empowered to handle loans under the agricultural credits law recently adopted be too liberal and load the farmer with debt. It is well to remember that debt is easily acquired but is paid off sometimes with gravest difficulty.

WHEAT PROFITS

Profits of wheat growers will be smal this year. The average retu-n may not exceed 90c per bushel. Harvest labor will command \$4.09 per day in the Southwest. Pressed for cash, the grower will sell promptly, as usual, if railroad facilities permit.

BRADFUTE ON TRANSPOR-TATION

Why should the farmer pay the freight both ways?, asks O. E. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation in an admirable article appearing in an early June number of the Nation's Business.

The writer points out the farmer's interest in transportation, and states that the farmer pays 55 per cent of the \$4,000,000,000.00 annual freight bill of the railroads.

Among various constructive suggestions which the article contains is a suggestion that factories be located nearer their sources of raw material and nearer the food supply upon which their thousands of employes live; and another suggestion that hydro-electric power be developed to cheapen transportation costs.

The farmer must have cheap transportation, emphasizes Bradfute, and wil! look elsewhere if he cannot get it from the railroads. Farmers are paying close heed to waterways development. The Farm Bureau Federation president declares that farmers of the West want the direct outlet to the sea which the St. Lawrence waterway would afford.

The farmer has the remedy for many evils in his own hands in the shape of orderly co-operative marketing, says Bradfute.

FOREIGN MARKETS

The New York Evening Post, after noting that prices paid the farmer are unsatisfactory and that hogs are "lowest since 1912" concludes that there is "no real escape from the adverse factor of subnormai foreign markets."

SCHEDULES DEMONSTRATIONS

County Agent Ford S. Prince, spent the past week touring over the country, scheduling fireless cooker demonstrations, and worm capsule demonstrations. In July he is planning to visit the boys and girls 'livestock clubs of the country, and make preparations for the country fair in August.

CUTTING GRASS EARLY IMPROVES ORCHARDS

Grass in uncultivated orchards if cut early and spread under trees for mulch will aid in fitting the trees for net year's fruit crop.

This was explained by J. H. Gourley, horticulturist, Ohio Experiment Station, in this way:

At this season when farm work is pressing from all sides grass in the orchard is sometimes left uncut until later in the season. This is not practice from any standpoint unless it be for the produc-

The latter part of Jne and early July is an important period in the annual cycle of the trees' activities. It is at this time that fruit buds are and while ,:; ,:; (|'!-.)'5*46 differentiated for the next year's crop and while a check in the trees growth is expected at this time, yet the demand made on the soil moisture and plant fool materials by havey grass is objectionable. The grass should be kept cut throughout the season for the best interests of the trees. While this is important for older trees it is particularly so for young ones.

MAY PLANT SOYBEANS

AS SUBSTITUTE CROP Soybeans as an emergency hay crop may be seeded as late as the first of July and if cut when the pods are forming and properly cured make excellent hay for milk cows and growing cattle.

Soybeans are rich in protein and mineral matter, both essential to milk production. For hay they may be drilled solid as oats, or they may be drilled in wider rows and cultivated. If soybeans have not been grown on the land they should

the nitrogen gathering nodules.

TO DISCUSS WAYS TO FIGHT EUROPEAN CORN BORER IN OHIO

Columbus, June 23-A meeting of those engaged in work against the European corn borer has been called by State Agricultural Director Truax, to convene at the Ohio Agricultural Experimental Station, Wooster, June 29, it was announced here today.

This meeting will follow that of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and the agricultural college extension service June 26-28.

Professor Herbert Osborn, Mr. H. A. Gossard, T. H. Parks, F G. Brewer and E C Sleeth, all of Ohio State University, have been asked to speak. The conference expects to consider various control measures against the corn borer.

Director Truax, who today is attending the national wheat conference at Chicago will have charge of the meeting. Other members of the Ohio department of agriculture will be present.

ASSOCIATION IS WORD **CO-OPERATIVE COMMISSION** SHIPPERS TO ESTABLISH

Lisectock producers of Ohio are making preparations for the estab lishment of their third co-operative commission association. This firm to be set up on the Pittsburgh market, will be similar to those already operating at Buffalo and Cleveland.

At a meeting of producers held last week at Columbus committees were chosen to arrange details of the new selling agency. These committees will arrange for office and yard space, sales and office force, and necessary incorporation paper.

The temporary organization, set up last week, is in charge of Harry G. Beale, chairman, Mr. Sterling; F. G. Ketner, Columbus, secretary and a board of directors consisting of E. Y. Gamble, Salem; Irwin Porteus, Coshocton; George Cameron, Chilliothe, and Edward Taylor, Urbana. Indiana producers were represented at last week's meeting by Scott Meiks of Shelby. ville. Producers of Pennsylvania and West Virginia who are using the Pittsburgh terminal are also expected to join in supporting the new co-operative.

The Pittsburgh association will be established as one of a chain of co-operative firms being established by farmers and joined together in the National Livestock Producers' Association. The Producers now have affiliated co-operative firms at livestock markets in Cleveland, Buffalo, Chicago, East St. Louis, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Fort Worth, Peoria, Ill., and Sioux Falls. Others are under con sideration at present.

The plan for the livestock commission firms was drawn up by 3 committee representing meat producers in all parts of the country. The first of the firms mentioned to be established was set up at the St. Louis Market and is in its second year of operation.

GREENE COUNTY SIXTH IN SHIPPING WORK

An uncompleted report, received at the Greene County Farm Bureau officers, announced Greene County is standing sixth among the 51 shipping association in Ohio, for the month of May.

Fayette County is leading, followed by Putnam, Wyandotte, Darke, Seneca and Greene Counbe inoculated in order to produceties. The completed report will be received soon.

WEATHER: Fair and continued warm

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SAYS IN SPEECH

Transportation Discusses Question in Kansas City Talk

RAIL MERGERS URGED

Would Make Consolidations Compulsor y-Use of Waterways Suggested

Hutchison, Kansas, June 23 .- His orld court and railroad speeches bend him. President Harding came out

From far and near the Kansans locked to Hutchinson today to hear reatest gatherings Kansas has ever clipse even the audience of 15,0000 which the president addressed last light in Kansas City.

Th terrific heat of the Mississippi Valley, coupled with the strenuous program the President everywhere is callupon to carry out, already have begun to tel, on him A swoilen and sunburned face today attested to the rigors of the Missouri sun. At Kansas City last night, it was necessary to apply ice packs to Mr. Harding's lips before his speech.

Mrs. Harding, whose health is at he best delicate on the onther hand, apparently is standing the strain of the trip excellently. She said today she had "always been a good campaign-

Immediately following his speech this afternoon, the president's special will put out for Denver.

Kansas City, June 23.-President nore directly concerned with American home affairs in his address here.

Kansas City turned out to welcome

he president with generous spontaneity and a cordiality which could route of the 13-mile auto ride, entire schools of children turning out to wave flags and sing songs as the president rode by, and there was generous applause from the thousands who mobile and wave a greeting.

a subject which is of transcendent importance to the whole agricultural region of the west. His promiss to have congress devote itself next winter to serious consideration of the transportation problem was cordially received, as was his suggestion to have larger use made of international and national waterways as means of aiding in the solution of the bothersome question.

The president advanced one concrete suggestion for curing the trans-

crete suggestion for curing the transportation ills. This was the plan pro-posed by Senator Cummins of Iowa, chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee, to make the merger of railroads into a limited number of centralized systems compulsory, instead of voluntary, as provided in the existing law. All the other recommendations contained in the president's speech were suggesions such as that for the cremight have confidence and whose decisions would be respected.

Public Ownership Last Resort.

ares and declared that only as a last ing drafted into the form of a treaty esort would he congent to govern- to give them permanancy. ent ownership or control of the e said he believed compulsory merer of the roads would effect ecoomics in operation to such an exent as to enable the roads to rehabilate themselves and handle the

raffic. It is a duty of the governent, he maintained, to find a way keep the railroads from dying of

The pooling of all freight cars was ecommended as another means of mproving service and preventing car

anagers who refused to comply with | were returning to work.

XENIA, OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1923

COCA COLA KING TAKES WIFE



Mrs. Onezime de Bouchelle & Asa G. Candler.

Asa G. Candler, the Coca Cola king and philanthropist, of Atlanta, Georgia, who is being sued by Mme. Onezima de Bouchel, New Orleans (Louisiana) society leader, for breach of promise,

startled his frieids, by quietly

marrying Mrs. May L. Ragin, a

public stenogeapher, herself a widow with two children. Candler met Mrs. de Bouchel while she was matron for the maids of honor at a United Confederate Veterans' reunion in Atlanta and became engaged to her, but later refused to marry, and to clear her

Harding dropped the world court from his speech-making calendar and devoted himself to domestic questions

not have been greatly improved upon.
The streets were lined all along the Harper Admits Technical Error But Says Allegations Are Based on Sworn Affidavits Made to Him at Different Times

Columbus, June 23-A new set of state Welfare Director Harper anstood under a scorching sun to see charges against Mrs. Mae Standard, ounced today. the procession. Mrs. Harding shared reinstated yesterday by the State with the president the enthusiasm of Civil Service Commission as head of the multitude and was compelled the Girls Industrial School, Delamany times to stand up in the auto- ware, containing accusations of filed to give her the required three cruelty, padding payrolls, excessive

At Convention hall the president expenditures, untruthfulness and said today. spoke on the transportation question, numerous other alleged improperties, Stannard are based upon sworn af Trojans to complete their work, in a subject which is of transcendent im- has been filed with the commission,

Another Major Accomplishment of ArmsConference Consummated

Washington, June 23.-Another of the major accomplishments of the Washington arms conference has been were insufficient under a strict inconsummated with the acceptance by terpretation of the law. ation of the tribunal to deal with the allied powers of the new rules of Harper had come to the same concontroversies between the roads and international haw woverning the use heir employes in which both sides of radio and aircraft in time of war.

Hague by a committee of jurists authorizd by the Washington conference. constitute a comprehensive and hu-The president rehearsed the fail- mane control over the newest agencies refiled within a short time, and Harres of the railroads to fulfill their of warfare, it was learned here today, per will go ahead to prosecute them, duty to agriculture and to manufac- The recommendations are now be-

Of foremost importance is the ab. Bundy. oads, asserting that he would regard solute ban on the dread air raids, such ach a step as a "collosal blunder." as terrorized the populaces of London and Paris during the world war.

bility of an open breach between two of the fargest and most powerful The president declared he would bodies of organized labor, the United ot support an anti-strike law, but ex- Mine Workers of America and the ressed the belief that it would be Protherhood of Locomotive Engineers ossible to set up a tribunal which was averted today, it was believed ould command the respect of both here, when it was announced that des to a controversy without resert union miners in the holdings largely strike. Indirectly, the president owned by brotherhood members in ook a slap at certain of the railway West Virginia and eastern Kentucky,

ecisions of the railway labor board A satisfactory adjustment has been ecisions of the railway labor board | A satisfactory adjustment has been the recent shopmen's controversy, made in the mines where non union ter Light, according to wireless messemi-official source that he is going to be the could not hope for employed by Warrn S. Stone, head of heretofore made by a transatlantic ficulties that have arisen in the enthe brotherhood, and Chairman of the liner was that of the White Star liner forcement of the provisions of the

"I realize I made a technical legal error when I filed the original charges against Mrs. Stannard and days, in which to answer," Harper

I have filed new charges against close Friday night. Mrs. Stannard. We want the public to know the truth of the situation delegates in regard to raising the Ga. and for that reason, I am going to forty thousand dollars during the Harper declared.

Only a few minutes before John E. 000 in the state and this, it is believ. However, about two weeks ago, larper, Director of Welfare, pre- ed. will be easy. Harper, Director of Welfare, pre- ed, will be easy. pared to withdraw suspension chargbeen requested, held the charges meeting for 1924.

clusion and was prepared to withdraw the original charges. The revised rules, drafted at the Crabbe's ruling the Ohio Civil Serv-

ce Commission dismissed them. The charges, in a form to meet the technical legal requirments, will be Mrs. Stannard was not reinstated today, owing to the absence of Civil Service Commissioner William E.

LEVIATHAN BOUND FOR HOME AFTER

Indianapolis, Ind., June 23.—Possi- Sets Speed Mark of 28 Knots or Nearly 30 Miles An Hour

> Washington, June 23 .- The Leviathan, world's greatest ship and pride New York, June 23-Serotary of of the United States shipping board the Treasury Mellon, here today to fleet, set a new world's record for sail for Europe, denied himself to respeed when it traveled at 28 knots an porters and refused to discuss the hour in a run of 75.7 miles from Jupi- object of his visit abroad.

STOP SHIP LIQUOR REMOVAL

WAVE IN OHIO

No Relief From Torridity Promised in the State at Present Time

CLEVELAND SWELTERS

Saturday Predicted as Hottest Day of Season in Northern Section

Cleveland, June 23-after a temperary cessation of the intense heat Cleveland and vicinity today was faced with a prediction of "fair and warm" with the unofficial prediction that the day might be the hottest of the season.

Thus far in Ohio the heat wave is directly and indirectly charged with over forty deaths. Three additional deaths in Cleveland are attributed to this cause. Logan Self, 6, drowned while sfimming with lads of his own age; John Garenski, 50, died in a hospital from heat prostration, and John Tuman, 35, believed temporarily insane from the heat, committed suicide by hanging himself in a washroom.

Miss Billy Trampenau, 20, en route from St. Louis to Cleveland, to escape the heat of the mound city, died on a train at Galion, from heat prostration.

Four persons are being treated in hospitals.

Cincinnati, June 23-The hottest day since 1874 was recorded here yesterday, the government theromometer reaching 97.2 degrees. At Clifton observatory the temperature was registered at 95.4.

In the face of this heat wave, few prostration cases.

Charles Conijilaro eight years old,

Newark, O., June 23 .- With the atmosphere permeated with heat waves fidavits. Absolutely all we are interested in are the facts of the case, fourth annual convention of the Ohio Springfield National Bank is developed. and in order to get at those facts Sunday School Association came to a

Great optimism exists among the insist that Mrs. Stannerd stand trial coming year, these proceeds being the penitentary, he was assigned to on the charges against her," Director necessary to carry on the great ex- the chief clerk's office where he had A request that Attorney General the convention on Thursday after postage accounts of the prisoners are Crabbe name an Attorney to be noon. The specific part of this work kept. Whenever an inmate wrote a selected by Harper to present the is to enroll 2500 persons at \$10 apiece letter it was Penfield's duty to Welfare Department's case will be and, reduced to smaller terms it will charge the postage amount to that made some time today, Harper said. mean four cents a pupil of the 4,000, inmate's account.

es of Mrs. Mae E. Stannard, matron in the educational department and are kept, and he is busy moving of the Girl's Industrial Home, near this method of teaching the children sacks of flour, weighing 140 pounds; Delaware, Attorney-General Charles is believed to be a good one. Day- potatoes, weighing 160 pounds, sugar C. Crabbe, in a ruling, which had not ton was selected as the place of weighing 100 pounds, and other large

Tiffin, June 23.—Allison Wittel, 70, town marshal of Attica, near here, is believed dying today, the result of a battle with Edward Carpenter, 19, and Walter Trucke, 19, both of Detroit, late yesterday. His assailants held in jail in default of payment of a \$500 fine for alleged bootlegging escaped, but were later recaptured.

They are said to have beaten Wittel with a pop bottle when he opened their cell door to give them drinking

A posse of citizens gave chase and recaptured them a mile from town. No charges have been filed, pending outcome of Wittel's injuries

the decisions were ignored by the board of directors of the owning comboard of directors of the owning com

STRANGE CASE PUZZLES POLICE



The "woman" arrested as "Mrs. Francis Carrick," in Chicago, charged with the murder of Richard O. Tesmer, insurance man, who was shot dead by a "woman" bandit when he sought to save his wife's wedding ring from highwaymen, has turned out to be

'Fred Thompson," a man, a drug addict, who for years posed as the wife of Francis Carrick, but who often appeared in his real male garb. He was positively identified by Mrs. Tesmer. The photographs of Thompson, posing as both a man and a woman, were

Open Legal Pathway For Consolidation Of Roads

however, hospitals received only a giving nominal approval of the Van tion of railroads into a few coast to

ece of glass and six stitches were provisions of the Sherman anti-trust tor Cummins, Republican, Iowa, of act have been removed, it was said, the interstate commerce commission. and the stamp of government approval placed upon the merger of railroads "in the interest of public economies. Predictions were made that numerous other roads would avail themselves of the commission's verdict

to arrange mergers. Coming on the heels of President Harding's frequently voiced hope-

PENFIELD WORKING IN PRISON STORE ROOM

A. H. "Gus" Penfield, whose mil-Springfield National Bank, is developing his muscles on a heavy job in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta,

When Penfield was first sent to tension work that was agreed upon in charge of a set of books in which all

Educational films are encouraged storeroom where all food supplies history.

supplies of edibles. Penfield has plenty of company with approximatly 2,500 other convicts in the Atlanta prison.

Newark, N. J., June 23.-John and Mary Creighton go free. Out just one our, the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. The Creightons were harged with the killing of Mrs. reighton's brother, Charles Raymond Avery, by putting arsenic in his food with the motive of obtaining his life insurance money.

When the jury returned the verdict and the Creightons were acquitted it marked the end of one of the most spectacular murder trials in the history of New Jersey courts. It was a surprise trial at every angle, with the defense playing the big surprise when an effort was made to refute the state's case. Not a witness was called for the defense. The only defense argument was that of the Creightons' attorneys to the jury.

COUPLE KILLED AT CROSSING.

Alliance, O., June 23.-Irvine F.

Washington, June 23 .- A legal path-, repeated last night in Kansas Cityway for the consolidation of Ameri- for reduced railroad operation costs can railroads into a few great systems by elimination of wasteful waste, the has been opened by action of the In- commission's decision was hailed as terstate Commerce Commission in an opening to bring about consolida-Sweringen merger of five mid-western coast systems. Congress will be askcarriers, government officers deciared ed to legislate specifically on this again halted by federal forces. sought relief yesterday afternoon by herr today.

jumping into the historic fountain in Barriers flung in the way of proposing compulsory consolidation Fountain Square. He stepped on a ed rail consolidations by the drastic already has been prepared by Sena-

Depression Arouses Senator To Activity

Washington, June 23.—Federal regulation of the oil industry was threat- deputy surveyor. And it was immediened by Senator Charles Curtis of ately thereafter that the telphone call Kansas, assistant Republican leader to the pier stopped further seizure. and whip in the senate.

nounced the recent depression in ing party or the portent of the mescrude prices as the basis of the "most sage wholesale stock jobbing campaign in retary of the Treasury Melion was

Senator Curtis hinted that if congress should find it necessary to act, to sail for Europe on the Majestic, control of the industry. The drive ities here to seize the surplus liquor raid on the stock market, the senator ship. said, was started and has been fostered "by the son of a very wealthy oil man and his associates."

Curtis' attention was called to the situation, he said, by numerous complaints from small producers and refiners in his own state and Oklahoma. was that certain stock jobbers sys- known before its arrival, tematically have been given advance information on reductions. This in though the liquor was officially scized formation was used in short selling yesterday by customs officers on the of oil, which encouraged short selling Baltic and it was understood the supof other securities, he declares, with ply would be removed today together consequent price declines, which brought disaster to thousands of innocent investors. Senator Caraway of Arkansas de-

clared that Democrats in the senate never will agree to President Harding's proposal in his St. Louis speech of a reservation self-perpetuating the ish liner Baltic. world court. He declared "no man with any regard for his self-respect could vote for it."

council and assembly of the league arising from the American "dry ship" of nations and place it in the court edict. Heacock, 49, investment broker, was itself or permit The Hague tribunal Miss Alice N. Lucas, 33, who came designation on the court as already

Telephone Communication Halts Seizure of Baltic Stores

NO REASON IS GIVEN

British Captain Enters **Protest Against Actions** of U.S. Authorities

New York, June 23 .- United States Customs officers today boarded the the active work of removing beverage liquors stored aboard the vessel in violation of the United States prohibi-

Before any of the liquor was taken from the ship, telephone communication from the office of the collector of tivities of the customs agents.

The party was headed by Prohibition Director Palmer Canfield and William Sanders, deputy surveyor.

After an hour's delay, the officers resumed their labors and soon cases of beer, and whiskey were being carried from the ship. It was understood that the delay

was due to the failure of the Public

Health Department to arrive on time o make formal decision as to whether the liquor was intended for beverage purposes or medicinal uses Finally the public health officer arrived, examined the liquor and determined it was for drinking pur-

poses. Then work of unloading was commenced in earnest. Later removal of the liquor

A customs officer was left on guard in front of the store room and Sanders and Canfield held a conference aud

When the United States authorities boarded the Baltic at her piec they were met by Captain John Roberts. her commander, who with Chief Stores keeper George Edge, conducted the party to the ship's storeroom below and aft.

Deputy Surveyor Sanders broke the British customs seals on the door. Then Storekeeper Edge opened the lock and U. S. customs guards start. ed removing the liquor.

The federal authorities had two trucks on the pier and it was apparently their intention to remove all the liquor on board and take it to the Knickerbocker warehouse used by the prohibition director for such purposes. Prices As the first case was taken from the storeroom and carried above, Deputy Surveyor Sanders turned it officially over to Mr. Canfield and the latter issued a receipt for it.

Immediately after the seals on the door were broken, Captain Roberts presented a letter of protest to the

Neither Canfield or Deputy Surveyor Sanders would reveal the source of In a statement the senator de- the telephone instructions to the board-

They declined to say whether Secresponsible for the new orders.

it may go all the way to government issued orders Thursday to port authoron the oil producers and refiners and stores of the Berengaria's Cunard line

> The Baltic came into port yesterday with a supply of liquors for the return veyage without having previously announced the fact. That the Berengaria was coming

with beverage liquor stores under seal to test the United States supreme court ruling that liquors, except for He then made a thorough study of medicinal purposes could not be carconditions. One of his discoveries ried within the three mile limit was

No party boarded the Berengara, alwith that of the Baltic.

Washington, June 23 .- Officials of the treasury department were at a loss today to understand why customs officers at New York City did not proceed with the work of removing sealed liquor stores from the Brit-

London, June 23.-Although the British press is in a fever of excite-The Arkansas senator pointed out ment over Washington's orders to that by adopting the president's plan American customs authorities to seize the senate would be depriving the beverage liquors carried under seal on United States for all time of a voice English liners, the government today in the selection of judges. He said is resolutely maintaining a "hands this would be the plain effect of the off" attitude, leaving the lines to fight Harding suggestion, which was to their own battles in the courts. Howtake the selection of judges from the ever, British officials are keeping an

The British government does not instantly killed when a coupe in to make nominations and the court question the right of United States which he was riding was demolished elect the judges. The United States to break seals under which the beverby a freight train near Brady lake. with no representatives of its own age liquor was carried into American territorial waters governed by the here from Detroit about, four months constituted, therefore, still would be United States prohibition law. Such ago, and who was with him, was also without a voice in the election of action by United States conforms with Great Britain's practice in her own home waters.

ZIMMERMAN

Saturday morning June 16 at the par M. Anna B. Gilkey, H. P. lilies and orchids. Miss Defenderfer will preach at 7:30 p m.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharrer left immediate- cience year. ly after the ceremony for a honeymoon in the White Mountains. N. H. On their return they will be at home at 236 Wroe Ave., Dayton View. They will visit Dartmouth College of which Mr. Sharrer is a graduate.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stewart, a graduate of Beavercreek High School and was and Xenia Townships and for the past three years in the Jefferson School. tive and accomplished young lady.

of Henry Sharrer of Dayton and is an bor." excellent young man.

Little Misses Ruth and Martha Stewart entertained at a delightful picnic in the Hanes woods Wednesday afterneon. A very jolly time was spent swinging and playing games and in a peanut hunt and peanut race. The winner of the hunt being Ruth Hildebrant and of the race was Helen

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Present were Ruth, Martha and Thelma Stewart, Ruth Hildebrant, Lois Zellars, Helen Stoops, Ruth and Glenna Rock, Amy Turner, Edna, Thelma and Louise Hanes, Eileen Sidenstick. Stephen Neff, Mrs. Lembert, Neff and Mrs. Arthur Stewart.

Forrest Shoup, Lester Stewart, Joe Trubee and Hicks Warner spent Saturday and Sunday at the Reservoir near Lewistown, fishing.

Greene County friends of Miss Mary McCray will be interested to learn that she graduated from the Normal School at Miami University and has accepted a position to teach school in Chicago next term. Miss McCray is a P. m. graduate of Beavercreek High School and has taught very successfully several years in the Beavercreek schools.

Mrs. Fred Sparrow and sons Louis and Paul and Mrs. Lambert Neff and son Stephen were dinner guests of their half sister and sister Mrs Arthur Stewart, Sunday.

Wr Chelsea Stoops and family.

ont were guests of Mrs. Scott Sel- ing at the church Thursday

quite ill at her home in Zimmerman. | people as their guests. A large company of villagers assist ed in belling Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming Thursday evening at the home of the former's uncle Forrest Snyder and wife, were kiven to the men and cady to the ladies present.

Mr. Fleming is the son of Walter Flem
Hagler, according to a finding in man. His bride was Miss Mabel Bertz. They will make their home near Sprattown for the present.

ELEAZOR

Miss Cordelia Miller and brother, Chancellor Miller, entertained the "Count On Us" class of the Eleazer Church, Thursday night. After a business meeting they enjoyed a social time, and refreshments.

The Sewing Club and their families held a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Monday night

Miss Mary Smith, of Dayton, is taking her vacation and spending a couple of weeks at her home.

Mrs. Maude Peterson and family whose exmeption covers the amount and Miss Nellie Watkins attended a picnic dinner last Sunday, given by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Watkins.

EAST END NEWS

Home Department Class No. 1 ofthe Zion Baptist Sunday School will meet Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Thomas, East Market Street at 230 o'clock.

Mrs. Lenora Cook of Detroit Michigan will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers of Jefferson Street, for

Mr. James H. Harris, East Market Street, will preach Sunday morning at the Third M. E. Church.

Mrs. Joseph Booth of Evanston, Ind., is at the home of Mr. Booth's parents near Wilherforce Mrs. Nancy Holden of East Church

Street who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Logan of Minneapolis, Minn, for some time has returned home accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Rosa Porter and children.

Mr. Richard Rogers of Columbus was Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers of Jefferson Street. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Marchant of

Chillicethe were Thursday guests of friends here. They also attended the commencement exercises at Wilber-

There will be a barbecue and chick-

en dinner at the residenc of Mr. Geo. McCormick, East Main Street, July 4. The proceeds will go to the Third Bap-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Avers of Co-

lumbus are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter born June 20. Mr. Ayers was formerly of Xenia

Mr. Curtis Wiggington, who is emlloyed in Canton, Ohio, is home for few days, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sara Wiggington, East

Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor have had as their guests during the Wilberforce Commencement week, the latter's father, Rev Albert Byrd, of New Haven, Conn., who is presiding elder of the New England District and also trustee of Wilberforce University. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Hunt-

the Taylor home. The Knights and Daughters of The marriage of Miss Ottie Mae Tabor will have a joint meeting Stewart and Mr. Oscar B. Sharrer Tuesday night June 26, all members was quietly solemnized at 8:30 o'clock please be present. Harry Scott, C.

The Third Methodist Episcopal sonage of the 2nd Reformed church The Third Methodist Episcopal by Rev. Lewis Stolte, the ring cere. Church will have its first joint rally mony being used. The only attendants Sunday June 24. Rev. J. H. Harris were Miss Mary Catherine Defender of the Baptist Church will deliver fer and Mr. Perry Singles. The bride the eleven o'clock sermon. At 3 p wore a stylish and becoming suit of m. a platform meeting in charge of blue poiret twill, with a rose hat and home talent will be given. Rev. J gray shoes and a corsage of valley W. Massey of the C M. E Church was in embroidered blue canton crepe All our member are asked to pay with black picture hat and a corsage \$5.00 on our indebtedness, as this old debt must be paid this conf.

Rev. G. L. Sheppard, Pastor.

CHURCH NOTICES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. W. H. Tilford, Pastor Regular services Sunday. Sunday formerly a teacher in Beavercoek School, 9:15 o'clock. Subject of morning sermon, "New Opportunities Await the Church." Union scervice Dayton and is a very charming attrac- at 7.30 o'clock, at the Second U. P. The groom, an attorney, is the son will preach on "Who Is My Neigh-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

R. E. Brown, Pastor worship 10:30. Evening service 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

G. A. Scott, Pastor Sunday School 9.15 a. m. worship 10:30 a. m., subject, "Martha Serve the frozen fruit with whipped small sticks for oars. and Mary." Epworth League meeting 6:30 p. m. No evening service. The congregation joins in the union service in the Second United Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. H. Tilford will preach. Mid-week

CHURCH OF GOD

South Detroit St. Brother Grisso, pastor-Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30

FRIENDS CHURCH

Bible School at 9:30 o'clock, C. S. Mock, Supt. Service for worship 10.30 o'clock. Enos Pemberton of Wilmington, will bring the message. Christian Endeavor will be held at Tom Read of Xenia was a visitor 6 o'clock. Elnor Haydock and Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Esta Michener, of New Burlington, will speak for the young people. Maynard and Edward Watson of Special services Wednesday evening Wilmington are visiting their uncle at 7:30 o'clock in charge of the young people.

Perry Romspert and wife of Fair. The Messenger Society of the field and Mrs. Earbara Smith of Bel- church will hold their regular meetat 7:30 o'clock. They will entertain Mrs. John Cyphers octogenarien, is their husbands and other church

COURT NEWS

ADDITIONAL TAX IS DUE Additional inheritance tax will be Probate Court.

In addition to the estate already settled, property with a gross value of \$130,999.39 has been added to the estate (which less \$5,823.80 including debts and costs of administration, leaves \$125,167.54 to be distri-

buted to Sarah B. Hagar. The former return was \$187,270 on which \$500 exemption was allowed. Since the exemption was deducted from the previous amount, the beneficiary will pay full tax on the sum of \$125,167.54, amounting to \$9,886.

No inheritance tax is due on the estate of Ed Schweibold the gross value of which was \$4,714.13. The debts and costs of administration amounted to \$3,280.83, leaving \$1,-433.30 which passes to the widow, ********



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Strawberry Shortcake

Coffee The |following recipes are excelltnt to use for a Sunday Night Guest

Supper: Filled Rolls: Filled Rolls: Cut French rolls crosswise and scoop out the soft interior of each half. Fill these cavities with the following mixture before putting the two halves together Church, when the Rev. Mr. Tilford of devilled ham into a bowl and add to it one-third cup of melted butter; stir well, then add two dozen stuffed olives finely chopped.

Frozen Fruit: Open one can pineapple and one can of pears (or Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning gether). Turn out one-half the conany two fruits may be used totents of one of these two cans, and A cool place with a warm welcome. fill it up with one-half the contents A Journey "On the Road to Tarsus." of the other. Mix well (a few cher-The pastor will preach both morning ries may be added to give color, if desired,) then remove the label from the can. Pack the can in salt and ice for two hours, using two heaping quarts of ice and two scant quarts of salt for this freezing mixture. The Public can must be covered during freezing. they started out in the boat, with only

cream, or with Mock Whipped Cream made by beating an egg-white stiff, sugar and one teaspoon of gelatine

four large oranges and one-half lem- the hospital, where the death ocon, add one-half cup of granulated curred. which has been dissolved in two tablespoons of hot water. Turn this

serving. Or try the following: a cup of sugar and one-fourth cup of bus, in 1881. His wife, with one water until it "spins a thread" (that son, Edwin H. Rhoades, of Columis, until a fine thread will hang from bus, survives. Mr. Rhoades was conthe spoon when a little of the boiling sirup is lifted high into the air and dripped back into the saucepan.) At this thread stage, remove the sirup from the fire and add it slowly to one stiffy-whipped eggwhite. Also add one-third cup of cherries cut in small pieces and foid in one-half pint of heavy cream which you have beaten stiff. Pour the mixture into a mould, put on cover, and pack in equal parts of ice and salt for three hours.

BOYS BELIEVED DROWNED.

Sandusky, O., June 23 .- Two boys, Barney McGookey, 8, and William Hemminger, 10, who left Gypsum late Thursday in a small boat, are believed to have drowned in the lake. Say ing they were going "cherry picking,"

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dead and hot, the store air can be live and cool

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the fan all day is the ten

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sale. The cool store gets

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the extra sales.

Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Alice Howell, of the Dayton pike, has received word of the sudden death of her brother, John B. Rhoades, of Columbus, Xenian, which occurred at a Columsweetening it and stiffening it with bus hospital. Friday afternoon at a little grated raw apple. Here is four o'clock. Death was caused by another good frozen dessert to serve: pnoumonia. Mr. Rhoades was taken Orange Parfait; To the juice of ill Thursday morning, and taken to

Mr. Rhoades was the son of the ote Mr. and Mrs. William Z. Rhoades was born Feb. 20 1849 and reared mixture into a mould and put on top in this city. He started in business of it one cup of medium cream beat as a cigar maker when a young en till thick with one-half cup of man, in a room, in a building, on the sugar. Put cover on mould and pack site where the Citizens' National in equal measures of salt and ice, Bank now stands. He married Miss Let stand for three hours before Ada Bell Dolson, of Columbus, in 1872 resided in this city for a time after Cherry Mousse: Boil two-thirds of their marriage, Jeaving for Colum-

DANGER IN STUBBORN COUGH

Stubborn coughs that hang on are liable to lead to serious complications and should be checked promptly with Foley's Honey and Tar "I have not coughed since taking Foley's Honey and Tar. Other Medicines tried did not help me," writes John J. Healy, Pittsburgh Mass. For quick relief from coughs, colds, croup, asthma, bronchitis and hay fever use Foley's Honey and Tar. The largest selling cough medicine in the World. Contains no opiates-ingredients printed on carton. Sayre & Hempnected with a State Street bank in

The funeral will be held in Columbus Monday morning at 11:30 (fast

Ladies Aid, Old Town, Ice Cream time) at the undertakest chapel at Social, Tuesday, June 26 at 7:30, State and 5th streets. It will be necessary for friends who are not Motion pictures "Passion Play," driving through to go by traction via shown by Rev. Whitmer, before So

NEVER NEVER NEWS

BUSINESS NOTICE



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Dayton, Ohio

Hon. Edwin Denby, Secret ary of the Navy, will deliver address at unveiling of the Spanish-American War monument at Memorial Hall at 2 p. m.

Governor A. V. Donahey will be present and make a short speech. He will be accompanied by his staff and state troops.

Most spectacular aerial cirus ever witnessed at McCook Aviation Field at 3 p. m.

Aerial squad will bombard balloon-aviators will leap from burning bag in parachutes.

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CALIFORNIA VISITOR HONORED AT AFFAIR

gracious compliment to her nother, Mrs. J. G. Bellangee, of Los Angeles, California, a bevy of friends as entertained at the home of Mrs. E. Kohl, on North Detroit Street,

Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Lawrence Wagner, . presented the guest of honor with a lovely bouquet of ragged robins. A word contest was enjoyed during the afternoon. The prize was taken by Mrs. J. C. Denham. A guest prize was given to Mrs. Bellangee.

Mrs. Bellangee fleft Friday night for Cincinnati, and will leave that city Saturday evening for Chicago, enroute to Los Angeles. She visited at the Kohl home, during the ness of her daughter, Mrs. Kohl, who is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis.

ENJOY SWIMMING PARTY.

For the pleasure of her houseguest, Miss Ruth McGee of Wellston, Ohio, Miss Laura Downes, entertained at a swimming party at the Dewine's shack, along the Miami river, Friday evening. Those who enjoyed the party were the Misses Ruth McGee, Helen Sayre, Mathilda Bailey, Alicia, Henrietta and Maude Winn Monroe, Louise Baldner, Florence Chew, Irene Parrett, Josephine Wolf, and Laura

Dr. G. D. Olds has been appointed as the new head of Amherst College, succeeding Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, who resigned under pressure from the Ohio. board of trustees.

Mrs. Sarah Markel, of North King Mr, and Mrs. Benson Hough of Co. are urged to be present.

this city. She has rooms with Mrs. J. for the past week with measles. B. Carruthers of West Market St.

and daughter Miss Mildred Prugh of returned to his home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hawkins of Cleve land are spending a few days Xenia, the guests of Mrs. Hawkins' mother. Mrs. C. F. Howard of East Main St. They will also spend a few days with H. H. Hawkins, New Burlington.

Davidson Apartments East Church St. | the south. left Saturday morning for Chester Hill Ohio where they will spend a month

is receiving a visit from her sister- tinues to show slight improvement. Education." Mrs. C. C. Shearer, Cincinnati Ave., in-law, Mrs. J. C. Watt, of Shreveport. La., who will spend the sum-R. S. Watt, also of Shreveport, visitleft Thursday for Chicago for a visit, ago.

Mrs. Rose Zeiner, of Jamestown, left Saturday morning for Columbus, where she will leave with a party of tourists, under the direction of Mose Schlesinger, for Colorado Springs, Denver, Salt Lake City, Yellowstone National Park, and other interesting points in the West. The party expects to be gone about three weeks. Mrs. Zeiner's daughter, Mrs. George Baldner, of North King Street, accompanied her to Columbus, where she will spend the week end with Mrs. Claude Clarke, of 13th avenue.

Walter A. Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Galloway, of South Detroit Street, left Friday night for Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he will nter summer school at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

A large number of members of the ythian Sisters visited the exchange the Belle Telephone Company Friay afternoon at three o'clock. The arty was conducted through the plant y officials of the company and the workings explained. Each member of he order was presented a red carnaion by Miss Agnes Norris on behalf of the management.

Mr. George Shoup student at the University of Pennsylvania is spendng the summer with his parents Judge and Mrs. Marcus Shoup of East Main Street.

Mr. Oliver Jack! South Detroit St. as returned after two weeks trip to he East during which he visited Mr. Frank Ginpetro and Mr. Ernest Hustmyer both former Xenians, at ineland, N. J. He also visited New York City, Atlantic City, Albany, Buflo, Niagara Falls and Cleveland beore returning home.

Mr. John Pratt of Dayton, former Cenian, underwent an operation for ppendicitis at Miami Valley Hospital, ayton Wednesday. He is believed reovering. Two sisters, Mrs. Albert Milum and Mrs. Fred Horner live in

Ten couples, members of the B. U. S. Club and their escorts, enjoyed weiner roast, near Bellbrook Friday

Mrs. Maurice Bradfield of Cleveland, thio is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Brown of the Cincinnati

Mrs. Kem Williams of Winchester.

a Brown, of the Cincinnati pike.

on of the Ohio Sunday School Asociation, at Newark, this week: rs. Emma Simons, Xenia; Miss artha Gowdy, Jamestown; Miss Miss Doris Meahl, Xenia.

THE MISSES STEELE ENTERTAIN

AT AFTERNOON AFFAIR The Misses Margaret and Florence Steele entertained a company of about fifty of their friends at cards and dinner at the Rike's dining room. Dayton, Friday afternoon. The affair was beautifully appointed in every

The Misses Steele are entertaining a second group, at a similar affair, at Dayton, Monday afternoon.

CANDIDATES INITIATED

Eighty members of Pride of Xcnia Council, No. 140, Daughters of America, were present at the meeting Thursday night, when three candidates were initiated into the order. Five councils were represented at the ceremonies. Mrs. Nettie Fay, of Springfield, was in charge of the inspecition. Refreshments were served after the work.

Mrs. G. E. Gilliland, Sr., of Deland, Florida, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Babb, is spending several days in Franklin, and Washington

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Messenger, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Leslie, of Springfield, left Wednesday by motor for Chicago, and other points, to spend several days.

Mrs. Harper Hartsook, of South of town, has returned to her home, after spending the past week with her aunt, Mrs. William Near, of Austin,

The Sunshine Society will meet Street, left Thursday for a few weeks Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles

Barbara and Mary Jane Snell, urday morning. Mrs. Fannie Kate Pattison of Evans- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin ville, Ind. is spending a few weeks in Snell of Hill Street, have been ill

Mr. M. L. Wagner of Chicago, who One and six from Troop Two, will of co-operation two years ago. has been visiting Mrs. D. K. Prugli join the Dayton Scouts and enjoy a camping party at Cricket Hollow eight the schools's history make this East Church street for the past week miles north of Dayton the first part year's commencement exercises diso July. The camp will be supervised tinctive, but for the first time in the by officials from Dayton Council Boy history of the college and an oc Scouts of America.

Deland, Fla., who have been visiting | Miss Dora Wells, principal of the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Flower Technical High School, of Mr. Hawkins parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Babb, of West Market street, left Chicago, was the commencement Day Saturday morning for canton, where orator delivering the address to they will visit before returning by way graduates and patrons of the insti-Mr. and Mrs. Carol Zumbro of the of Washington D. C., to their home in tution at the school closing cere-

> Espey Hospital, suffering from ser- Arthur E. Morgan, president of Anious injuries, received when struck by tioch. Her address was based on an automobile, several days ago, con- the subject "The Measure of an

David Brewer, of the Hawkins ed here the first part of the week and stepping on a rusty nail, several days ton. The address of Miss Wells fol-

> Cope, of Hivling Street, is ill with in- Morgan. Twelve graduates received testinal trouble.

President at Wedding



Mrs Christopher La Farge

nd., has returned home after a two guests at the fashionable, wedding, appeal for additional rooms for the day, after 130 barrels of oil had been eeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Josh in Washington, of Miss Louise Ruth visitors and the use of automobiles burned, the rigging destroyed and Hoar, daughter of Mrs. Frederick H. to accommodate the veterans, is tools lost. The fire lasted four Giliette, of Boston, wife of the meeting with a generous response. The I following delegates from Speaker of the House of Represenreene County attended the conventativs, to Mr. Christopher La Farge.

NEW BREMEN MAN KILLED.

loise Farquhar, Jamestown; Mrs. ick Landwehr, 76, wealthy land ownnear his home. morning.

WHERE NINE MEN DIED IN SEA BATTLE



One honorary degree and eighteen visit with her son-in-law and daughter Whitmer, on Hill Street. All members stude degrees were conferred at the Mr. and Mrs. Benson Hough of Co- are urged to be present. Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Sat-

The class was the largest in the history of the school founded by Horace Mann and marks the distinct growth of the college since the in-Eight Boy Scouts, two from Troop troduction of the new Antioch Plan

Not only did the largest class in curance rare at any college closing ceremony, a woman was the com-Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gilliland, Jr., of mencement speaker,

monies held in Kelly Hall shortly after ten o'clock Saturday morning. Thurman Claybaugh, who is in the Miss Wells is a former teacher of

lowed the devotionals in the building and was in turn followed by the pre-John Cope. son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl sentation of degrees by President degrees of bachelor of arts, six received bachelor of science degrees, and one honorary degree of doctor of literature was conferred. Luncheon was served in the college dining hall. Senator Fess who attended the exercises was one of the speakers at an impromptu program later.

Dr. Marion Lawrence, of Chicago, Consulting General Secretary of the International Sunday School Association, past active secretary of that organization for 21 years, a former resident of Yellow Springs and a former student and teacher at Antioch College, was the recipient of the honorary degree. He is an internationally known Sunday School worker. The degree was the first hononbecame operative under the new form arousing. of government.

Degrees of bachelor of arts were conferred on the following: Helen Florence Welch, Yellow Marion Whiting, Yellow Springs; Wallace Edwards, Clifton, Ohio; Leo O. High, Ohio City, Ohio; Orum McGee, Ohio City, Ohio; Clark Meredith, Yellow Springs; Walter Mogenson, Racine, Wis.; Gail Vannorsdall, Xenia; Kerneth Welch, Yellow of Springfield. Springs and William Wardman, Superior, Wisconsin.

Bachelor of Science degrees were given Austin G. Edison, Kankakee, III.; president of the class; Maricu Richardson, New Weston, Ohio: Harvey Welch, Winnebago, Minn.; Joseph Brophy, Denver Colo.: Robert Pabst, Augentine Republic, South America.

their degrees together. Mr. and Mrs. Springs, alumni editors. Walter A. Mogenson were conferred with bachelor of arts degrees. They FORMER JUSTICE ATTACKED were married during their senior year at the school, where they met and burgh of Yellow Springs.

the history of the institution.

PREPARE FOR G. A. R.

CONVENTION Columbus, O., June 23-Plans are being completed to provide the vet-

CRUSHED TO DEATH Sidney, Ohio, June 23-Henry Sny.

When the tiny 50-foot schooner Mary Beatrice entered New York Harbor there was unfoldd one of the most dramatic stories the sea has ever known. Twenty Chinese offered the captain of the vessel \$500 apiece to smuggle them into the United States from Cuba. They paid \$250 each and were to pay the balance when landed. The captain deserted the ship, off Rum Runners' Row, Sandy Hook. Then the crew tried to rob the Chinese, and a battle followed. Five Chinese, two white members of the crew and two negroes were slain.. When the crew was wiped out the remaining Chinese managed to get the vessel into

HARDING FLAYED

1,000 persons greeted Eugene V. Debs, eign coal out of this country in the socialist leader, when he flayed President Harding for not releasing political prisoners convicted of war time offenses, in an address here.

Mr. Debs predicted American recognition of soviet Russia in the not distant future. He declared that "the supreme court of the land is an institution thoroughly representative of capital," and spoke of federal judges as "humpty dumptys used to overawe the common herd."

The ceremonies began at ten decades to come, will be inevitable. A ed Mine Workers, recently had rethrough large part of his address was given to turned from England, where he had mer here. Mrs. Shearer's niece, Mrs. road, is suffering from blood poison- the campus. Music was furnished by denunciation of the Republican and been in consultation with union offiing in his right foot, resulting from the Holstein string quartet of Day- Democratic parties and to a plea for cials. After Lewis' arrival in this

Antioch College Alumni Association held its annual banquet Friday evening in the college dining room, E. W. Tiffany, principal of the Springfield High School acting as toastmasi-

Several people from various walks but all interested in the prothe new plan, made remarks indicative of the wide-spread attenary degree conferred since Antioch tion this educational experiment is

President Arthur E. Morgan, promulgator of the Antioch plan, was Yale freshmen and junior varsity Dawson, Coshocton, Ohio; Mrs. Myrtie lowed by Senator S. D. Fess, former president of Antioch College; Prof. William Dawson, director of publicity for the proposed new dormitory George Little, member of Antioch Board of Trustees; Austin Edison, president of the senior class; Mrs. Bertha S. Snook and Homer C. Corry,

Alumni Association preceded the The following persons TEACHER IS GIVEN banquet. were chosen: Mrs. Olive T. Nybladh, Xenia, president: William Dawson, Yellow Springs, vice president; Miss Jean B. Elwell at the recent alumni Ella Fogg, Yellow Springs, secretary; banquet when Mr. Arthur Kany, of Owen Barr, Xenia, treasurer: S. F. Hamilton, Ohio; and Mariano Pardinc Weston and Mrs. May Garrlson, both sociation, presented the former teachof Yellow Springs, executive com- er with a beautiful bouquet of flowers The class was further distinguished mittee; Mrs. Howard Little, Xenia, and expressed the appreciation of the because a husband and wife received and Mrs. William Dawson, Yellow alumni members of the peculiarly

BY MAD DOG SATURDAY.

Youngstown, O., June 23.-Former their romance ripened. Mrs. Mogenson Justice John H. Clark of the United was formerly Miss Myrtle Funder. States Supreme Court, escaped serious injury today when attacked by a he commencement Saturday brought mad dog at his Bryson Street home to a close the most successful year in here. The brute tore Mr. Clark's clothing badly, but did not lacerate his body. First reports to police said the jurist had been badly bitten.

Spectacular Blaze Extinguished Tiffin, O., June 23-A spectacular hibition is the only thing likely to diserans and visitors a comfortable blaze, caused by an explosion gas stay in Columbus during the annual which set fire to a 250 barrel oil G. A. R. encampment to be held here well on the W. S. Burns farm, south President Harding was among the starting Tuesday of next week. An of here, had been extinguished tohours.

BOYS ARE SOUGHT.

Marion, O., June 23.—Police here Xenia Lodge No. 49, F and A. M. tennis shoes.

DEFIANCE CONTRACTOR LOW BIDDER FOR LOCAL ROAD WORK

The Donald Roach Company, of Defiance, was low bidder for the construction of a concrete road from the Greene and Clark County line to Springfield, according to bids opened Friday by State Highway Direction Leon C. Herrick at Columbus.

Eight bids were received for paving the 5.79 miles of road, seven of them for reinforced concrete and one for bituminous macadam. Bids received several weeks ago were rejected by the State Department because the federal department is encouraging concrete construction. The Defiance Company bid \$93,139.49 for Section G-1, which extends from the county line north 3.24 miles and \$70,-462.73 for Section G-2 which extends from Springfield south 2.55 miles to the end of Section G-1.

Other bids for reinforced concrete were: McHugh Brothers, Springfield, \$93,440.57 for the first section and \$76.315 for the second; J. F. Camibaugh, Ada, \$95,244.55 first section and \$76,315.12 for the second section; W. A. Winchell and Co., Columbus, \$96,303.19 for the first section and \$75,598.02 for the second; F. E. Milligan Co., of Tiffin, \$93,544.51 for the first section and \$75,654.64 for the second; Ed Ryan, Springfield, \$96,-176.57 for the first section and \$76,-315.12 for the second; Rodger Dow, of Deflance, \$95,264.55 for the first section and \$74,947.47 for the second.

The one bid for bituminous macadam was received from Curtis V. Rector, of Lima, and was \$74,350 for the first section and \$60,893.18 for the second. The bids will be tabulated for comparison at the meeting of the Clark County Commissioners Monday.

SAY PACT WITH FOREIGN MINERS IS

Washington, June 23 .- The government will forcibly prevent the carrying out of any agreement between mine workers' organizations in the Columbus, June 23.4-Approximately United States and abroad to keep for-

mission in a letter in which the at- Presbyterian Church.

country reports were published that he had entered into an arrangement with Frank Hodges, secretary of the miners' federation of Great Britain, whereby the British miners would refuse to mine coal for shipment to the United States during the progress of coal strikes here. These reports were cabled from London. Officials of the mine workers may be summoned before the commission for ex-

MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

New London, Conn., June 23,-"Go it. Yale," exultingly bellowed the co- tory. horts of the blue crews, and go it they did. "Come on Harvard," yelled and pleaded the followers of the crimson, but in vain. Yale's senior varsity eight left Harvard's shell seven lengths in its churned wake. The crews also pulled to clean cut victories over the Crimson shells, both Blue eights having been five and six | triumph for American style oarsmanship, as taught by young Ed Leader, the Moses of Yale rowing, as against the English style of rowing, which saw Harvard finishing so often in Election of officers to head the front.

TRIBUTE BY ALUMNI. A charming tribute was paid Miss Dayton, presidet of the Alumni Ashelpful service rendered by Miss Elwell whose unusual insight into the heart of youth made her always the loving friend and confidant of her pupils. Miss Elwell responded feelingly and expressed her appreciation prompting the gift.

STATEMENT IS DENIED London, June 23.-The British for eign office this afternoon issued a statement formally repudiating a New York Herald dispatch which had quet ed Premier Baldwin as saying. "Pre-

LODGE AND BUSINESS NOTICES

turb Anglo-American friendshp.

Get it at Donges.

der, 40, of Lima, was crushed to today were asked to search for Billy, Special Communication, Sunday, der, 40, of Lima, was crushed to death, and two other men were in- 10, and Bobby Perkins, 7, sons of June 24, 1923, 9:45 o'clock A. M. to New Bremen, O., June 23.—Freder- jured, one seriously, when a cut of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Perkins, 550 attend services (St. Johns day) at gondola cars loaded with dirt crashed Cortland Street, who left home Friday the Presbyterian Church upon invi-Kyle, Cedarville; Mrs. S. C. er of mear New Bremen, was instant- through a trestle 300 feet east of noon and have not been heard of tation of Bro. William H. Tilford right, Cedarville; Miss Ethel Wolf, ly killed Friday when he stepped the Dixie Highway at the southern since. The boys had one bicycle be- pastor. A full attendance is desired. enia; Miss Etta Marie Kable, Day- into the path of an L. E. and W. train | end of the city at six o'clock this tween them and were skull caps and By order of Leroy Brower, W. M.

HEIRESS' ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Miss Gloria Goold, one of the greatest heiresses in America, has chosen as her life-partner Henry A. Bishop, Jr., of Bridge-Connecticut. Their engagement was recently announced at a ball given in her honor. Miss Gould not only is one of the most popular members of the younger set, but has acquired an enviable reputation also as a dancer in amateur theatricals. Mr. Bishop is the son of Henry A. Bishop, of Bridgeport.

ST. JOHN'S DAY

Rev. William H. Tilford, of the event of another coal strike here. Presbyterian Church, will deliver the Attorney General Daugherty so in- sermon to his brother Masons at the formed Chairman John Hays Ham- annual St. John's Day services which Joseph L. Booth, died at the home of mond of the United States coal com- will be held Sunday morning at the Luke Booth, at Wilberforce, Friday

torney general declared his attention The service will be open to the came to Wilberforce from her home has been called to a report that such public and a cordial invitation is ex. in Richmond, Indiana, three weeks an agreement had been entered into, tended to all to attend. The local ago. She was reared in New Jasper, Mr. Daugherty stated that a contract Masonic lodge will attend as a body and married Mr. Booth four years of the character referred to would and members of the other lodges of ago. One son, Joseph S. Booth, aged

Daniel Elzy Dill, 56, of Mount Holly, son of the late Daniel and Anna Dill, died Thursday afternoon, in that village, from a complication of diseases

Mr. Dill was a twin, the youngest of thirteen children, and was born September 7, 1867. He is survived by two brothers, and his twin gister, Charles H. Dill, of Xenia; Andrew Dill and Mrs. Elizabeth Dodd, both of

Funeral services will be held at the Mount Holly M. E. Church, Sunday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock. Jurial will be made at the Spring Valley Ceme-

lengths ahead at the end. It was a way, and Superintendent Funsett, of the Hagar Straw Board and Paper Company, Cedarville, were presented gifts by the employes of the mill, in token of the appreciation of the men of the better conditions at the plant, last Saturday. Mr. Galloway was presented with a leather chair and mission folding leg table, while Superintendent Funcett, was given a 21 jeweled Hamilton railroad watch.

Two babies were examined at the Kiwanis Club clinic, held at the Social Service League, Thursday morning. The physician in charge was assisted by Mrs. M. R. Snodgrass and Mrs. A. J. Love. The Rotary Club clinic will be held

at the Social Service League, Monday, with Dr. James Walker, of Dayton, in of both the flowers and the sentiment charge. Mrs. Snodgrass and Mrs. Love will again assist the physician.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

SATURUDAY MONDAY Phi Delta Kappa D. of P. Xenia S. P. O. Modern Woodman. TUESDAY

Rotary Xenta I. O O. F. Obed, D. of A Monroe Streets. Church Prayer Meetings Kiwanis

J. O U A M, K. of P L. O O M THUURSDAY f X D. of A FRIDAY

EAST END NEWS

Mrs. Esta S. Booth, 34, wife of night at 11:15 o'clock. Mrs. Booth Debs asserted that socialism, impossible a hundred years ago, in the decades to come, will be inevitable. A decades to come, will be inevitable. A decades to come, will be inevitable. A decades to come, will be inevitable. former member of St. John's A. M. E Church, Xenia.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, at two o'clock, at the home of Luke Booth, at Wilberforce, Interment will be made at Cherry Grove Cemetery, Xenia.

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AT WAR.

A brilliant student in one of our leading universities said in an address to the undergraduates: "While I am here at college I regard myself as at war with every other student for such prizes and distinctions as our alma mater has to offer."

The frank statement startled many of those who heard it. They knew what he meant, but they felt that the form of his declaration was unfortunate. Others commended him for saying what they believed to be true but were not courageous enough to say.

Often men are at war with their own kind, though they have made no formal declaration of hostilities. It has been said: "In the Middle Ages war was business; today business is war." But are the ablest, most far-sighted, most successful business men those who go into trade armed to the teeth, those who use the poison gas of false witness against their commercial neighbors, or those who undermine their industrial rivals, seeking to blow them sky-high?

One of the most reassuring sights our era offers is that of men standing side by side to make prosperity for all of them, instead of baring and fleshing their teeth like a ravenous wolfpack. The notion that cut-throat competition is the sort that pays best has given way to the policy that would make prosperity distributive—the policy that co-operates and wants to create a high tide of business not at a point here and there, but at every point in an unlimited circumference.

One sort of war is military, and there is a benevolent conspiracy to rid the world of it, in the belief that it destroys and that it prevents our living for things that are beautiful and true and good. Another sort is the willingness to murder another man's business, in the expectation that we shall rise to affluence upon the ruin of his hopes and, perchance, of his life. Whatever the kind of warfare in which men have chosen to be warriors, there can be no two minds, among right-thinking people, as to this one thing today. There is plenty of war to be waged on the evils that beset society without our wasting effort in tearing down what society, in the lifetime of our race upon our planet, has accomplished.

If we want war, let us make it upon sin and selfishness; upon those who profiteer in vital commodities; upon those who would transmute into coin, if they could, the very lives of women and children. Let us make war upon that state of mind which oung-and old-mothers who write make this calculation correctly, but refuses work and loves depravity and has but a blind eye and a deaf ear for the unfortunate. There are many fighting a good said in a series of chats on this sub- time is either ten lunar or nine calfight who, as Arthur Hugh Clough says, but for our absence jest which appeared here recently and months. The exception to this might possess the field. It is our duty not merely to approve from afar but to take our stand with them where they endure. hereas woman's good looks. And weeks more or less than normal This is the sort of warfare that a good man and a true finds is ill or if she is poor, so adequate worth his while. When he takes part in it he learns why he came help at this period isn't possible into the world.—Public Ledger.

WHY SHOULD WE SEEK EUROPE'S GREATER HATRED? ford the extra leisure—then she

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt says, upon her return from looking and better looking. abroad, that she wishes more Americans would travel in Europe in order that they might learn in what low esteem this country is held on the other side of the Atlantic.

It is reflected in what is said about this country by our Euro- points. peanized Americans, who instead of being indignant at Europe's After the birth, four weeks in bed is almost necessary except for strong ingratitude for the blood and treasure poured out by this coun- women, and two extra weeks of partry in the cause of civilization without the hope of material tial rest are most desirable. recompense, assume that if Europe is displeased with the United ercises must be taken while in bed States it must be the fault if this country.

If Europe holds this country in low esteem because of the the after you are up and about. -!f sacrifices we have already made in Europe's behalf, is it wise you do these, the second baby won't ar from land in the deep sea. that we should make ourselves still more hated and misunderstood be so difficult, and the figure will by making more sacrifices?

It is evident that Americans understand Europe better than worn for some months, until all those Europe understands the Americans. This may in part be ac- muscles are strong again and the counted for by the fact that we have sent so many Americans abdomen flat. A brassiere must be abroad who have tried to make themselves popular at the expense worn, too, while nursing and after of their country and their countrymen. Starting with President size and firmness. Women tell me Wilson, who led the Europeans to believe that the United States they become flat drying up the milk. was in duty bound to feed, finance and fight the wars of Europe They need not; it's a great pity if for all time to come because of the great obligation to mankind that happens. Weaning should be under which we had placed ourselves when we entered the Eu- the only treatment necessary, this ropean war, and the great reward we were going to get when the helps the weaning and keeps the league of nations elected a world president .- National Rpublican. brast firm, too. Cold water and,

HERE COME THE SCOTS.

Britain's loss is our gain when hundreds of impoverished dandruff and also excessive oiliness, Scots, hard-pressed by dearth of employment at home, sell their the scalp is in need of exhilirating few possessions and prepare to embark for the United States.

Their boxes are piled high on the piers at Glasgow. With to quicken the circulation, add to passage money paid, they wait only the new quota-fleet. This this a good hair tonic three times quota-fleet is an outgrowth of restricted immigration. The ships each week, and if the general health of that fleet will race into New York harbor after midnight of June 30, for our country's immigrant gates will not swing open again until the first of July.

America has become once more a veritable land of promise to such immigrants as the Scotsmen. They come at a time when broad light of day. labor scarcity and booming business combine to make wages un- little color is needed under an arti usually high. It is fortunate for them and by no means unfortunate for us. They are shrewd, saving, hard working. They have the craftsman's respect for their trades and have learned to do an honest job for honest pay. They are not wanderers and they are not loiterers. Character will be part of their luggage.

Nor is it a small thing that they are of the blood that helped settle and develop our country and give it the ideals which we have striven, sometimes with difficulty and against odds, to preserve and to inculcate in the unwilling or uncomprehending breasts of some of our adopted children. They will be a new batch of the old leaven, and very welcome.

OUT MAKING HIS NEIGHBORHOOD CALLS



1903 -- Twenty Years Ago-- 1923

What a decided change it would be to Xenia if one of the two traction lines to Dayton could be transferred to a line from Xenia to Waynesville, This would put Bellbrook as well as Spring Valley and Waynesville in close touch with us.

Mr. Walter Currie has returned to Xenia after having been engaged for three weeks past

with the Springleld Cadet Band. which has been filling engagements with Elks' circuses at Chellicothe Springfield. Portsmouth.

Forty-four years ago the farmers at this time of the year were trying to estimate the damage of the frost, so older citizens recall. Tender vegetation was frozen to the ground, and wheat was badly damaged.

THE GAZETTE

And

Information Box

All questions asked by our readers will be answered in this column

TOWNSMAN-Sailors eat ' less

DIET-The vocabulary of the

D. D. Here is the origin of "A Feather in One's Cap." In the Landsdowne MS. in the British Museum

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TO YOUNG MOTHERS

attempt. so wish I' could see the Dale-Your doctor will help you

me about beauty problems before you may make a fairly accurate and after the birth of a baby. I once counting yourself, as the length of was no reason why is sometimes in the case of a first should do anything but child, which may be either two

want to repeat that. If the woman t me, hen there in excuse for her, but if she can have help—she need not have a large income, either, to afhasn't an excuse if she does not come through the experience as young

It's a question of knowing what to do, and then doing it faithfully. But to tell it means to write a whole book, not a brief talk like this. But It is unnecessary for Americans to go to Europe to learn this. Let me emphasize one or two little

> fresh fish than any other class of (there are special sorts for the purless of the finny tribe to be found stay slender and elastic.

later, ice rubs, will do wonders in preserving the youthful, firm lines

Eloise, Peggy-Where there is day or, if possible, use the vibrator is good the condition should improve in a very short time

Mickey-Nothing looks so artifical as lips that are outlined with a hick paste of red, appearing in the Touching the lips lightly with a lipstick when a



Hence the phrase came to mean an honor or mark of distinction and is

so used to the present day.

BUDDY-In comparison with that

f the armies in the World War, the number of American unknown dead is small. About two per cent of American dead are "unknowns," while the French and British proportions is about 30 per cent. SALLY-You are right. According

to a French professor, the English language, in a modified form, is destined to become the universal language of the world.

A. L. K .- The saxophone was invented and originally made in Germany. But the largest manufactories in the world of this instrument are now in this country and France.

MARITINE-Ships of the world. operated by motor, have a total tonficial light is all that any girl should nage of 1,031,167, as compared with 60.749,435 tons of steam vessels.

> READER-It is indeed true that the primitive method of spinning with a distaff and spindle without the aid of a wheel, is still practiced by the peasants of various European

FOOLDAE-That's right. Fool's Day is celebrated in this country at the same time the people of Hindostan end their Feast of Huli by merrily playing practical jokes on

STOP BACKACHE, KIDNEY TROUBLE

Backache, Rheumuatic Pains, dull headache tired feeling, too frequent urination, discolored or strong odor are symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble. "I was always having backache which caused me great suffering," writes Mrs. Feber, Medford. "Could not sleep and at times I could not stand straight. Tried Foley Kidney Pills and found relief." Stop backache, kidney and bladder troubles with Foley Kidney Pills. Sayre & Hemphill.

WOMAN SUFFERED THREE MONTHS

in a description of Hungary in the Pains in Back and Nervousness. year 1599 in which occur these words: "It hath been an ancient custom Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's among men that none should wear a Vegetable Compound



Vegetable Compound I grew strong, and now I weigh 150 pounds. I keep house and am able to lift and do any kind of work. I have got wonderful results wonderful les table from the Vogetable Compound and recommend it very highly

to my friends. I give you permission to publish my testimonial."—Mrs. OLE BERGSTROM, 210 8th St. So., Montevideo, Minnesota Another Nervous Woman Finds Relief

Port Huron, Mich .- "I suffered for two years with pains in my side, and if worked very much I was nervous and just as tired in the morning as when I went to bed. I was sleepy all the day and didn't feel like doing anything, and was so nervous I would bite my finger nails. One of my friends told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it helped me so much that I soon felt fine."—Mrs. CHARLES BEELER, 1910 Elk Street, Port Huron, Mich.

Today's Talk

INVESTMENTS

investments made with money not the only kind of investments. Nor are they the most important.

Just the minute that you arrive at the point where you are able to think for yourself, you begin to make investments.

The boy who early loves to roam the woods, to hunt flowers and to learn about the beautiful secrets of nature and all her gifts, animate and inanimate, is setting aside an investment that will pay him more in health and happiness than all the money he could accumulate in later years.

And he who takes his plastic brain in youth and plants innumerable impressions of beauty there, is sure to approach the problems of life in a strong and fit manner

I talked with a boy the other evening. He is but 16 years of age, and love of books and art that he was an has helped are building a world for inspiration to me. I thought of the him.

great wealth he was beginning to ac-Everybody makes investments. For cumulate-how, in after years, this love of beauty and books was sure to mean more to him than anything he could invest in with money.

I read a letter once from a friend of mine-a big public man-who wrote to a wealthy friend asking him to loan a young man money sufficient to take him through college. "There is no investment on earth," wrote my

friend, "that pays greater dividends

I know a man who has been in

than that invested in a man!"

vesting in human beings all his life. He is nearly 80 years of age now. His hair is like the snow of winter, his soul is like the cool, gentle breath of late summer ladened with the sweet fragrance of its dying flowers. In money he is very poor, but his investments in people are scattered to the four points of the compass-and each yet his mind was so filled with the one of these men and women whom he

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Auctioneer-R. R. GRIEVE.

Mediums \$6.75.

Sows, \$4.25. Stags, \$2.50@2.75.

Pigs, (\$6.50.

ec. \$11.35 bid.

\$11.35; Dec. \$11.35.

Sept. \$3.60; Oct. \$3.50.

Corn, cash 90@92c.

Oats, cash 47@48c.

Rye, cash 6616c.

Barley, cash 72c.

ton sacks per bbl. \$7.70.

ton sacks, per bbl. \$7.50.

Straw-\$14 per ton.

Bulk Bran-\$34 per ton.

Chop Feed-\$45 per ton

Oil Meal-\$56 per ton.

Oats-45c per bushel.

Wheat, No. 1, \$1.12.

Wheat, cash \$1.14@1.16.

Lambs \$8@10. Sheep \$3.00@4.00 LOVE LEADS THEM A MERRY CHASE

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No. 1 Timothy Hay-\$22 per ton.

Cottonseed Meal-\$58 per ton ..

Rye, No. 2-65c per bushel.

Corn. \$1.15 per 100 pounds.

Prices being paid for grain at milli

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No. 1 Late Mixed Hay, baled, \$11.

No. 1 Timothy Hay, baled, \$12.

No: 2 Red Winter wheat, \$1.10.

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Country Butter, 45c per pound

Creamery Butter-50c per pound.

PLANT

Spring Ducks-White, a pounds and

XENIA

No. 1 Butter-40c per pound.

Roosters-10c per pound.

Leghorns-18c per pound.

Springers, 30c per pound.

Ducks, 15c per pound.

Butter, 40c per pound.

Turkeys, 38c per pound.

Old Roosters, 6c per pound. Young Roosters, 18c per pound.

Fresh Eggs, 16c per doezn.

Prices subject to sudden change.

Hens-4 pounds and over 20c.

Spring Roasts-45c per pound.

Fresh Eggs-25c per dozen.

Roosters-25c per pound.

Spring Broilers, 65c.

Spring Fries-30c.

Fresh Eggs--17c.

Hens, 17c.

Hens, 16c.

over 23c.

Fresh Eggs-20c per dozen.

Butter-42c per pound.

New Yellow Ear Corn, 80c.

No. 2 White Oats, 45c.

No. 2 Rye, 75c.

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Toledo, June 23.-Close:

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HAY ROPE' Hay Tools Binder Twine

Babb's Hardware Store.

Harvest Supples. See complete line

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Tires' Ton tested Tubes, Devoe Mo-

tor Car Enamels, get press. Babb's

Saturday, Junee 30th,

DONT FORGET the sale of the Kink. LOST Baby's white kid shoe, leave

Wanted to Rent6 WANTED TO RENT Desireable family wants to rent modern house. Possession within next month or two-Address WEC care Gazette. 7-12

Wanted to Buy WANTED TO BUY A few shares
Hooven and Allison Pfd., Dayton
Power and Light Pfd., and Commercial and Savings Bank Stock.
Carl E. Smith. 6-25

Wanted Male Help10 SALESMEN Selling nursery stock pays well' working fuil or part time; we show you how; equipment free. Write now. Charlton Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y. Established 1865. 6-23-1t lished 1865.

WANTED Distributor to sell the tor-rent Automatic Washer, retails for \$12.00. Something new. A demon-stration will conince you, this is the best proposition you ever in-estigated. Address or call personal-ly W. T. West' 209 Third St.

WANTED Dishwasher, man or wo-man, lpterurban Restaurant. 6-25 FOR SALE CHEAP Ford coupe body, B. E. Cline, Spring Valley. 6-23

FOR RENT Storage rooms in Gazette building. Inquire at Gazette offica.

For Sale Miscellaneous20 UST RECEIVED a car of genuine Pochontas lump coal. C. O Miller Elevator Trebins Ohio.

HOUSE, seven rooms and bath nice location, \$7000. John Harbine, Allen Building.

6-13to7-11

OR SALE plants, cabbage, tomatoes' mangoes, pimentoes, celery, sweet potatoes, salvias, asters, petunias, snap dragons, verbenas' Zinnias. R. O. Douglas, corner Washington and Monroe st., or Ervin Feed Store.

FOR SALE Fertilizer automobiles, our plant is sold, must clean everything out. The Miami Cercal Co-Phone 812-W.

5-16tf

Gran located on the Kyle Road before the Columbus and Federal

REMNANTS screen wire cloth, half tween the Columbus and Federal DRAFT BREEDERS NOTICE The price, Babb's Hardware Store. 7-10 Pikes, and two miles southwest of Percheron stallion. Lord Nelson

JUST received car of Alpha Port-iand cement. Price is right. C. O. Miller Elevator, Trebeins, Ohio.

FOR SALE Devoe's Paints. Varnishes' Enamels get prices. Babb's Hard-

WANTED You to get our prices on paints and supplies before painting. Fred F Ghaham Co. Phone 3. 6-23 FOR SALE numerous things as fol-

lows: cash register, furniture, bake ovens for bake shop, riding horse, soda fountain, log wagon, beds and stoves, hay baller, mimeograph, feed grinder, pianos' buggy, kitchen cab-inet, gasoline engine on trucks, threshing machine and engine, auto-mobiles' check protector. The fur-niture will be sold only Saturday afternoons. Ask particulars. John Harbine, Allen Building. 7-3

FOR SALE Stroller, good as new Call 1045-W. 6-2 USED TIRES We carry a most complete lines of good used tires. If you are looking for a good, cheap tire we have it, Xenia Vulcanizing Co. 7-18

FOR SALE Grocery stock and fix-tures' with store room for rent, 340 E. Church St. Phone 1995.R.

FOR SALE New Yale bicycle \$25.00 Inquire R. Tribbey, 35 Cincinnati

6-24

FOR SALE McCormick seed potatoes

OR SALE Sweet potato plants. R. O. Donglus, cor Washington and Mon FOR SALE Cheap for cash two new Milburn Wagon Beds, wide truck' Babb's Hardware Store. 6-30 FOR SALE Cherries for canning.

OR SALE Cherries for canning. J. S. VanEaton. Phone 4021-R-2. 6-25 FOR SALE Threshing machine and engine \$100 buys both, John Harbne, Allen Building. 6-2-29 FOR SALE baby cab. Call 365-W.
133 E. Church St. 6-26 FOR SALE Worthmore house paint, a big special this week at \$2.39 gal.

THRESHING Machine and steam

Market News

LIVE STOCKS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Receipts, 8,000; top, \$7.45; heavy weight \$6.90@7.55; medium weight, \$7 @7.45; light weight, \$7@7.40; light lights, \$6.75@7.30; heavy packing sows smooth, \$6.10@6.50; packing sows, rough, \$5.75@6.10; pigs, \$5.50@7.

Cattle Receipts, 500; market, steady Sheep Receipts 4000; market, steady.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK.

Supply, light; market, steady. Hogs Receipts, 1700; market steady, un-

Sheep and Lambs Supply 200; market, steady.

DAYTON LIVE STOCK.

(Furnished by the Schaeffer Commission (Co.)

Hogs

Receipts 7 cars; market 40c lower; choice heavies \$7.35; select butchers and yorkers \$7.35; heavy yorkers, \$7.35; light yorkers \$7.35; pigs 120 bs down, \$5.50@6: choice fat sows, \$5 @5.50; common fat sows, \$3@4; stags \$3@4.

The Annual Sale of Hardwood lumber 1-4 mile south of Shoup Station, 7 miles east of Dayton, 7 miles west of Xenia, on the farm known as Newton Coy farm, on the Bellbrook Road, or Friday, June 15, 1923 commencing at 12 o'clock p. m sharp At this sale I will sell the following Choice Hardwood Lumber, 1-inch boards, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 4x4' 4x6, 4x8, 6x6, 8x8, all lengths. Lot of heavy planks, 2 inches and upward in thickness. Some slab wood. Terms made known on day of sale. E. R. Schmidt. John Pease, Auctioneer.

A. D. Kendig, Clerk.

Receipts 2 cars; market, light; choice steers, \$9@10.25; fair to good butchers \$8@8.50; choice fat heifers, \$7@8; choice fat cows, \$5@6; fair to good cows, \$3@4; Bologna cows, \$2 @3; bulls \$5@6; calves \$6@10.

Sheep and Lambs

Lambs, \$8@12; sheep, \$2@5.

Spring Lambs, \$10.@13.

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Butcher Steers, \$7@8. Butcher heiters, \$6@8, Butcher cows, \$3.00@4.00. Bologna Cows, \$1@2.50. Bulls. \$3@5. Veal Calves, \$5@8. Heavy hogs \$6.50.

the best proposition you ever investigated. Address or call personally W. T. West' 209 Third St. Arcade, Dayton, Ohio. 6-26-3t Saxon Touring 1918. \$250.00

WANTED State District and County Mgrs. by reliable Company. Profits \$20 to \$30 per day and a real business of your own. Write M. W. Pyle, 1124 Fulton Rd, Canton, O. 6-26

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AUTOS good lookers' in running order for sale, cash or time.

Lexington Touring 1918. \$250.00
Oakland Touring 1917. 185.00
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POULTRY WANTED I am the highest price buyer in Greene Co. take time to call 164 Cedarville, O. and I will prove t. W. Marshall. 5-8tf For Sale Houses23 Special Notices41 FOR SALE House modern, two acres almost in Xenia \$7000. John Har-bine, Allen Building. 5-18toJune12

DATE your picnics at Kil Kare. Chas. A. Kies 210 Ludlow Bldg. Dayton. STORAGE. The Miami Cereal Phone 812W.

3-23tf 5-29to6-29 FARM FOR SALE 59 acres near Xenia, \$7000. John Harbine' Allen Building. 6-13to7-11 ida, want ads one cent per word ida, want ads one cent per word Florida's greatest daily classified med Write us for complete

125351, will make season at Oakland Farm, One mile northwest of Fair-James H Hawkins, owner, Bell 741-R-4.

TIME TABLES

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Trains for Columbus and the East. Cleaning, Renovating30 9:50 a. m. accommodation, daily 10:45 a. m. daily:3:29 p. m. daily: 6:55

Trains from Columbus and the East, 4:15 a. m., daily; 6:45 a. m., daily; 7:20 a. m., daily; 9:35 a. m. accommodation daily; 3:05 p. m., daily; 7:00 p. m., accommodation daily; 10:25 p. m., daily.

Trains for Cincinnati and the South. Call 4:30 a. m. daily; 7:25 a. m., daily; 6-23 0:42 a. m., accommodation daily; 3:15 FOR SALE A litter of fine Airdale pupples, registered stock. H. Poland.

H. Trains from Cincinnati and the South

8:20 a. m., and 7:05 p. m. daily. Trains from Springfield. 8.20 a. m., and 9:40 p. m., daily.

BALTIMORE & OHIO East Bound-7:32 a. m., for James-town, Washington C. H., and Chilli-West Bound-4:45 p. m., for Dayton. TRACTION LINES.

To Dayton

OR SALE Worthmore house paint, big special this week at \$2.39 gal.
Fred Fghaham Co. Phone 3. 6.23

HRESHING! Machine and steam traction engine for sale, second hand, John Harbind, Allen Build-hand, John Harbind, Allen Build-canvases for Johnson wheat binder Phone 4032-F-5.

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Bocklet-King Company, 415 West 3-2tf

First car every morning except Sunday leaves Xenia at 4:30 o'clock Xenia time arrives Dayton time. Extra car leaves Dayton at 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. week days. Cars leave Xenia every hour from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m week days and until 11 p. m on Saturdays. Sundays cars run every hour from 7 a. m.

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Co. Bowersille, Ohio.

Allen Build-hitchs week at \$2.39 gal.
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The district tuberculosis hospital at Springfield with all its lands and building, is worth \$44,808.

A board of appraisers composed of the auditors of the four counties comprising the district fixed this appraisal Friday.

The auditors who composed the Clover, cash \$10.60! Oct. \$11.60; bid, board are R. O. Wead, Greene County; Bert Crim, Champaign County; Alsike, cash \$10.25; Aug. \$11.50; Oct 11.35; Dec. \$11.35.

Timothy, cash \$3.25; Aug. \$3.95; William Mills, Clark County. The copy of the appraisal will be submitted to the Clark County Commissioners at their meeting Monday. Shares of the three counties outside of Clark County amount to \$22,211.87 based on their tax budget for the year 1922 and the total appraisal of the property. Clark County Commissioners will determine whether or not that County will agree to purchase the property, (Furnished By the Durst Milling Co.) place a \$500,000 bond issue before Durst Best-Ninety-eight-pound cotthe people at the next November ton sacks, per bbl. \$8.50. Blue Bell—Ninety-eight-pound cotelection and make the hospital a county affair.

The board of appraisers fixed the White Lily-Ninety eight-pound cotvalue of 52 acres of land on which the hospital is located at \$25,580, the biggest item in the valuation. The hospital and other buildings were valued at \$9,700; the water pump and equipment, \$2000; laundry buildings and equipment, \$1,000; farm buildings, \$4,500; furniture and equipment; \$1,262 and live stock, \$765. Approximately 900 articles were listed.

The value of each county's interest was based on the grand tax duplicate of each for 1922. Figured on this basis the equity of the various counties in the property is: Clark County, tax duplicate, \$139,531,510 share, \$21,596.13; Greene County tax duplicate, \$51,465,410 share \$7,965.-61; Champaign County, tax duplicate, \$51,449,755, share \$7,964.18; Madison County tax duplicate, \$47,-055,630 ,share \$7,283.08.

If Clark County Commissioners agree to purchase the equities of the other counties, the \$500,000 bond issue will be exploited in order to cover the purchase price and to greatly modernize and improve the hospital. The proposed purchase by Clark County grew out of agitation for improvements. An investigation showed the hospital was in need of and Madison Counties were unwilling to subscribe any more money for support of the institution. They (Furnished by the H. C. Culp Co.) County proposition.

CHURCH NOTICES

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

PRICES PAID FOR DELIVERY AT Sabbath School at 9:30. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev J. P. Lytle of New York, N. Y. Young Peoples Meeting at 6:30 Wednesday Roasting Springers-4 pounds and evening. Prayer meeting at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to all of our meetings.

RULING AFFECTS TRUCKS.

Columbus, June _ . - raidly owned trucks rented and operated by cooperative milk associations throughout Ohio will be subject to the new bus and truck law which becomes effective next month and will have to pay the taxes it prescribes, according to a ruling by Judge E. E. Corn, special counsel for the utilities commission. An opinion was asked by Henry Ballard, counsel for the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

Lord Northesk and Jessica Drown.

Athletes who have startled Xenia

fans with their basketball prowess will be seen in the role of crack baseballers here Sunday when the Xenia Reserves take on the Dayton Foresters at Reserve Park Cincinnati Avenue.

Such court stars as Drummer, Supenski, Koester and Pfeiffer will be be seen in the lineup of the visitors when they come here Sunday. These lads have been helping the Foresters along to a string of victories around many changes. Greene, Champaign Dayton, and Pfiffer has pitched the club to five wins in six starts.

The management of the Reserves is leaving nothing undone to present a said they were paying more for the strong combination to face the Fores hospital than they received in good ters Sunday. Thurman Wical, the derived from it. The Fraternal Or | Paintersville hurler will pitch for the der of Eagles, and Loyal Order of Reserves and Green will receive his Moose fostered a plan for bond is slants. The rest of the lineup will insues in each county to improve the clude Owens 1b, Leahey 2b, Shadley hospital. Instead it was suggested ss, DeAtley, 3b, Shaw lf, Haley cf, Ary that these three counties sell to rf, with Chance, Holland and Botoroff, Clark to make the hospital a Clark utilities. The Foresters will lineup as follows: Muth cf, Hecker lf, Drummer 3b, J. Supenski ss, Koester 1b, Stevens 2b, Bonfig rf, Knoll c, Pffiffer p, G. Supenski p, with Herbert Heil, West-

beld and C. Koester in reserve. Auto busses will leave the Fire Department House on East Main Street every 15 minutes to carry fans to the park and prizes will be offered at the

gate with each 100 tickets sold. HOW BAYLIFFS HIT.

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AMERICAN TENNIS STARS WIN London, June 23-(INS) Vincent Richards, the Yonkers, N. Y., tennis star, today won his first foreign Jacobs, captain of the Indian Davis manufacture of glass without adding cup team in the final round of the any of the other ingredients comqueens club tourney for the Longin monly used. championship. Richards outplayed his veteran opponent at all times, winning in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. California made it a clean sweep for it is only half that number. the Americans when she won London women's championship, deman's singles, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

CHARGED WITH MURDER. S Richards filed his report with that the Scotch were unable to ac-Prosecutor H. C. Ashcraft this morn-comodate their burr to the French Forschler, murdered near Utica two cutler, and thus the word "cutler" days ago, was killed by a bullet fired was originated. from a revolver in the hands of Herman Hildebrandt, who fired in self P. D.-Transporting messages oridefense. The prosecutor filed an af- ginated in the Orient, the dakrunfidavit in municipal court this morn- ners and mounted messengers from ing charging Hildebrand with first post to post in ancient days, foredegree murder. Arraignment will be snadowing the postal service of tonext Wednesday morning.

sured of courteous treatment.

esk, England, and Miss Jessica Brown, former "Follies" dancer, of Buffalo, New York, have learned for themselves the truth of the old saw that true love never runs smoothly. The Earl came to the United States to wed the winsome Jessica, whom he had met and with whom he had fallen in love during her London appearance, but the couple were denied a marriage clerk in New York on the ground that there was some doubt as to the legality of Jessica's divorce from her first husband, Cyril De-Witt Reinhard, in Ilinois. . Then Cyril himself appeared on the scene, with the declaration that Jessica was "not yet through with him, and threatened action against the dancer if she weds. Her divorce decree, he said is not legal. The Earl and Jessica have planned to go to Canada for the wedding, it is said.

THE GAZETTE And THE REPUBLICAN Information Box

ers will be answered in this column Medical and legal subjects are barred. Address all queries to ... formation," this paper.

HOUSEWIE-It is very true that oatmeal rubbed on the hands after washing dishes will help to soften the hands, and its continued use will greatly benefit the skin.

D. N.-The working power of an average man is about one-tenth of that of a horse.

C. C. H.-Contribution boxes for churches are an American idea, funds being secured in early churches of colonial days by passing around a warming pan.

ASKER-True. A deposit of silica

mineral of volcanic origin, found in

Czecho-Slovakia, can be used in the

1234-The average number of fatal

mine accidents a year in this coun-Miss Elizabeth Ryan, formerly of try is 2,000. In the United Kingdom,

SCHOOLBOY-The word "cutler" feating Mrs. Beamish. the British has a remarkable history. In France player, in the final round at the wo- in the fifteenth century, there lived a maker of knives named Jacques Coultre. His knives were exported into Scotland, which did a brisk Newark, O., June 23.—Coroner S. business with France. It is supposed ing in which he states that George name, so they called him Jack the

day.

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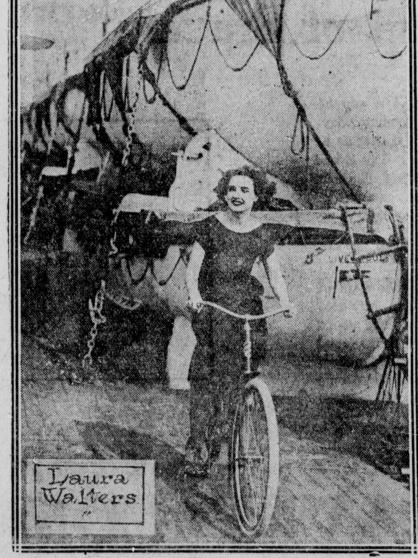
SUNDAY, JUNE 17 DANCING. WEDNESDAY EVENING, • GOOD ORCHESTRA

Come and enjoy yourself, bring the whole family. You are as-

The park this year is under new management and will be conducted in a way that will be safe for any one. We cater especially to women and children. COME OUT AND ENJOY YOURSELF-BRING THE KIDDIES

We reserve the right to reject anyone who does not conduct himselve in a gentlemanly manner.

NEWEST SPORT ON OCEAN LINERS



The manner in which bicycleriding on the long promenade. decks of great ocean liners has leaped into popularity with transatlantic passengers has made it almost certain that all of the large ocean greyhounds will White Star liner Majestic

shortly be' equipped with bicycles. The decks are suitable for the sport, and the ocean air is invigorating enough to make it enjoyable. 'This photo of Miss' Laura Waiters was taken on the

DR. O. M. MARQUART DIES SUDDENLY IN

Dr. O. M. Marquart, 65, Spring field physician and formerly of Os born died Friday morning in Seattle, Wash., of heart trouble. He was on his way by motor to attend the American Medical Association Convention in San Francisco,

Dr. Marquart, his wife, his sister, Mrs. George Beard and her daugnter, Miss Doris Beard, left a week ago Friday for the convention. Dr. Marquart was a son of Dr. William Marquart, who practiced in Springfield and North Hampton and a relative of Dr. C. P. Marquart, former ly of Osborn, who served a number of years as coroner of Greene Coun-

Dr. O. M. Marquart practiced se Osborn several years but located in Springfield 20 years ago. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Clark County Medical Society. Surviving is his wife, one son, P. L. Marquart of York, Pa. two daughters, Mrs. Henry Austin, of Rodmore, Pa. and Mrs Paul McNally, of York, Pa., and three sisters, Mrs. George Beard and Misses Florence and Alice Marguart.

Relatives left Seattle Saturday to return the body to Springveld.

LOCAL MARINE

Among the U. S. Marines who attended the Shriners' Convention held in Washington, D. C., recently, was Frederick Joseph Rachford, brother of Wm. Rachford, of this city, who came with a detachment of Marines from Quantico, Va. Marines pitched camp in a public park, and were given a big ovation when they appeared on the streets in their blue and white uniforms.

Apart from their appearance in parades and at ceremonies, the Marines were chosen to guard the Treasury and Library buildings, to direct traffic, and to form a special guard for President Harding when he attended the various functions. They remained in the city for several days before they broke camp and returned to Quantico. Rachford joined the Marines at Dayton last November, and he is now attached to the 5th Regi-

MOSCOW WOLF EXECUTED.

Moscow's cabman murderer, and his the strongest front of the season when wife, were executed by a firing squad for the murder of 31 persons in two Medway Collegians, at Washington years. It was announced that the Park, Sunday afternoon, Medico-Jurists' institute would anaand his wife.

SPORTS

BAYLIFFS BOLSTERED FOR BIG GAME

STARS TO FACE RESERVES-- GIBBONS' MANAGER OPTIMISTIC RED SOX TAKE ON FAST DAYTON NINE

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Milwaukee 7, Minneapolis 1; second game, Milwaukee 5, Minneapolis 7.

BAYLIFFS STRENGTHENED

Xenia Bayliffs assures fans that Man-Moscow, June 23 .- Ivan Komorov, ager Bayliff's pastimers will present they try conclusions with the crack ed Kane today.

team play of the Xenia pastimers. Russ reason is his punch."

Shuey, another Dayton pastimer, who won his spurs with the club several weeks ago and also endeared himself eternally to local bugs by the quality of game he put up, will cork up one of those leaks when he is assigned to

centerfield as a regular, Sunday, Kehce, the Yellow Springs constellation formerly of this city is another newcomer to the ranks, signed by Boss Bayliff in the hope of bolstering up the rather erratic infield that has cost the Bayliffs games even behind the best sort of pitching. The injection of the new block will probabmean a shift in the lineup. Kehoe tion to second base. Furnas will deco-ing to announcement of Manager rate the difficult corner and Russ Oscar Cunnigan made today.

pastinging. is said to have more curves than th Red Sox have dropped but one third one from the left in the front game.

about by fans in the northern part of hind the bat. the county will oppose McDonnel, cn the mound. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock with Norris, the Dayton arbitrator, handling the indicator.

KANE FULL OF CONFIDENCE

Shelby, Mont., Jne 23 .- Eddie Kane s a slight handful of a man with sandy hair, an Irish eye that can either be humorous or menacing, and the Gibbons complex. In accents calm and dispassionate, he will inform you he is the manager of the next world's heavyweight champion, much after the manner of one mentioning a common

His confidence is infectious. It is of such faith that mountains are moved is a man with a vision an ideal. He Return of Furnas, clever Dayton sees a hot July afternoon, less than ated in their work at Wilberforce. nestling in the sagebrush and Jack Dempsey face down in the resin with a referee's arm rising and falling. "Why are you so confident," we ask-

"There are four very good reasons

The addition of several new players active fighter; secondly he has speed:

We pounced upon this last with the avid enthusiasm of a born debater. It was to laugh. What o Dempsey's punch? Wasn't it the harder of the two? Certainly. We saved time by an-

swering our own questions. "Yes," Mr. Kane was talking again. Dempsey has the hardest punch. But d'd you ever notice a home run that dropped six inches outside the fence? It counted just as much as one that went 50 feet by. The point is that Gibbons will drop any man he hits, on the button and I know he will hit

"So much for hitting. As for speed, there is no comparison. They it on him there by 200 per cent. He looks wide open but when you shoot the punch he isn't there.

ably the braniest fighter in the ring. to-Twenty. He is smarter than Dempsey and Kearns combined and I will miss my

WHITE SOX HERE SUNDAY

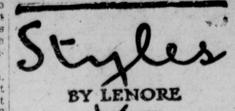
The Dayton White Sox will oppose will likely be sent to short stop while the Xenia Red Sox in Sunday's Earley will be shifted from that sta- pastiming at Dickerson Park accord-

Shuey will cover the garden that The Red Sox have been playing "Stoney" Fuller made famous before good baseball in their last few apan injured hand put him out of the pearances at the East End Park and if they can keep up their past style Frank Leahey will perform in left will furnish the Gem City visitors field and either Bath, Weider or Stiles one of the toughest battles they have will be found in right. McDonnell, who experienced this season. To date the

front row, will attempt to set them The victory over the C. M. I. A. down. Curt Free the veteran, will be club of Dayton last Sunday put lots held in reserve and Bayne will be be of confidence into Os Cunnigan's hind the bat. Tucker, who is hitting a pastimers. They played great ball little better than Eddie Roush, will to come from behind late in the lastime around the initial corner. Ev. game and win. Either Lewis or ery effort will be made to chase this Jones will get the pitching assigngame into the win column and nail it ment Sunday while Peterman, Sprigg and Willett are a few of the Red Haddix, whose preformances for Sox stars expected to bring them anthe Osborn Indians are still talked other victory. Ewing will be be-

president of Wilberforce University now connected with the U.S. Depart ment of Agriculture, has written and published a tribute to the late Col. Charles Young, formerly of Wilber leighbor's military honors.

Dr. Scarborough has written the and the impossble made possible. Kane tribute from the standpoint of a finished with a lace-trimmed organfriend as the two men were associal die fichu that-ties in the back! third sacker, to the lineup of the two weeks hence, a crowded arena Colonel Young was a graduate of West Point, and as military attache to Li- ioned little bouquets of many colorberia died from the effects of a trop paper or silver lace, with knotted ical fever with which he was taken ribbon bows. ill on duty. The book also pays tri- If you have a fancy for innovabute to Lieutenant H. O. Flipper and tions, ask to see the new silk mitts was the reply. "Gibbons has been an der, also West Point graduates. The silk, 16-button length. was buried here.



Changeable taffeta that calls itself apricot and hints of rose tints in its shadows, has an ingenious way of breakast. But during the day his anger not return before explanations are talk cutting its neckline to reveal pretty about Dempsey's speed, but Tom has shoulders. Velvet ribbon loops in a deeper shade are brought through slashes in the skirt and at the neck, his mother, but this other incident, 'Now for smartness. Tom is prob- A charming frock for Miss Sixteen- her intimacy with Craig, he should

WORTH KNOWING Huge bows of wide ribbon, posed society was, how little it took to cause guess by a Montana mile if he does on one hip, are a feature of the a beautiful woman to be talked about. n't outsmart them both once the bell popular lingerie frock. One long streamer may be permitted to fall below the hem. Moire, two-toned sitin or silver edged ribbons may be

> A secret you may hide in a sieve-The large ribbon cocarde on your



girdle hides a vanity force, who was buried recently in Ar. case containing powder, rouge and lington Cemetery, Washington, with lipstick. The best place yet, when it is not convenient to carry a bag. There is a French blouse which is

A charming complement to the picture frock is one of those old-fash-

the late Lieutenant John H. Alexan for sports. They come in Milanese latter preceded Colonel Young as mil-glove silk scarfs to match, by way of has served to plug weak spots in the third, he has brains and the fourth itary instructor at Wilberforce. He contrast to the flamboyant scarf that

tules THE MISFIT

GOOD RESOLUTIONS COME TO NAUGHT

Chapter XXIX

Horace Crandell, unused to being defied, unable to control his anger at know why she did not appear at cooled, and he censured himself for losing his temper. He should have reasoned with her. He still intended to punish her for the disrespect shown have handled differently. His wife was young, did not realize how censorious

Natalie had told him she had been unhappy with him-that he could not understand. He had tried to be kind, indulgent. Until the night of the burglary they never had quarrelled, not seriously, although they had disagreed. Horace thought of Natalie's unusual beauty and thrilled in its possession. She was lovely, in the main a pleasant companion when they were together. She would learn their ways in time. He would even try to make her apology to his mother easy for her, love her, that she is my wife. I can-Of course she didn't mean what she not look at this matter calmly as you said about leaving him. She, too, had do.' been angry, said more than she meant, just as he had done. He would all she had here for a whim.' set her a good example, apologize for his angry remarks. He would go home his mother and promised he would do early, talk things out with her before nothing for a day or two. Perhaps Na-

Crandell hurried to hs wife's room. In the center of the floor stood her trunk, but as far as he could see nothing was disturbed. It gave him a shock at first, but after he had looked in her closet, seen it filled with handsome clothes he concluded she was giving Etta things she had tired of. The trunk held a label addressed to Etta, and thinking to please Natalie Horace called the butler, ordered it were as follows: W. L. Allendorf, sent to the address on the tag. Natalie president of the Commercial Bank had not known where else to send it, and Trust company, Sandusky, presiand in her talk with tta had bound her to secrecy as to her address. Etta National bank, Columbus, vice presihad been astonished to receive the dent; Will Myers, Harter bank, Cantrunk, but had waited for Natalie to ton, treasurer; S. A. Roach, Columtell her what it meant, knowing she | bus, secretary. The next convention was not a welcome visitor at the home of her husband.

Dinner time came, yet Natalie had not appeared. Not until then did Horace question his mother, who knew nothing of their quarrel, although it was through her Horace had heard of Natalie's drives and luncheons with Craig Harper, who told him she had not seen Natalie that day. He then questioned the maid, and learned Natalie had not slept in her bed the night before, had not been seen by any of the household since she retired to her room.

Now the trunk he had sent away more than he.

She had gone off in a pique, was

probably with some friend, and would return soon, perhaps that night. So he decided and so his mother

thought when he talked to her. "No matter why she has gone, or where, remember we can have no Natalie's attitude, made no effort to scandal," Mrs. Crandell said. "We can

> needed." It was seldom that Horace argued with his mother, but now, after telling her something of his quarrel with Na tali, he insisted he must look for her. Mrs. Baxter, his mother's intimate friend had been the one to bring the news of Natalie's intimacy, as she termed it with Craig Harper, and Horace blamed her bitterly. But, as usual, his mother overruled him. He must do absolutely nothing. It would kill her to have any scandal. She told him:

> "f she wants to go, to leave you, Horace, you cannot prevent fer. For my sake let her go quietly. If she returns no one need ever knew." "But mother, what if she doesn't return.?'

"The divorce her quietly. "You seem to forget, Mother, that I

"She will return. No girl gives p

In this Horace really agreed with talie would communicate with him by that time, even if she did not return. Tomorrow-An Unwelcome Meeting

BANKERS ELECT OFFICERS.

Toledo, June 23.-Officers elected at the closing session of the convention of the Ohio Bankers' association dent; B. G. Huntington, Huntington will be held at Sandusky and Cedar Point.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS ADS TO THE GAZETTE & REPUBLICAN

RECOVERED FROM STOMACH TROMBLE

"Had stomach trouble three years. and finally was in bed eight weeks with terrible cramps," writes A. L. Lyons, Dayton, Ohio. "The doctors did not help me and I could hold nothing on my stomach. Tried took on a more sinister meaning. Yet Foley Cathartic Tablets and now am so far as Horace could judge Natalio a well man. Can eat anything." Sour had taken no clothes to amount to stomach, headache, bad breath, bil anything with her. But he called Etta jousness and other digestive disord up, asked if Natalie had been there, ers quickly overcome with Foley Ca and was convinced that Etta knew no thartic Tablets. Do not gripe, pair or nauseate. Sayre & Hemphill.



ON TORRID MID-SUMMER DAYS

Enjoy The Delightful Refreshment of a Cup of Bracing "E" Brand Coffee

As stimulating and refreshing as a cool breeze is a cup of fragrant, mellow, "E" Brand Coffee on a scorching mid-summer day. When the system is jaded and weary from intense heat it acts as a tonic and gives strength and energy to body and mind. Try it and see if it will not prove the most delightfully satisfying of all warm weather drinks.

ESPECIALLY SUITED TO LOCAL NEEDS

Did you know that tastes in coffee run in zones? The resident . of the tropics likes what is known as a "bitter" coffee; in very cold climates a strong, highly flavored coffee is demanded, and so on through the varied needs of all climates. Coffee experts have found that what is known as a "sweet" coffee, one with a mild, mellow flavor, appeals to the refined and discriminating taste of the people of zone in which this locality is included and gives the best reaction on the system.



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"E" Brand is perfectly blended to produce the most satisfying results. Only highest grade coffee beans are used and it is prepared with utmost care to prevent any chaff or by-product remaining in the coffee. The result is a clear, bright, fragrant liquid that gives keen delight. You receive it always FRESH ROASTED and sealed air tight to prevent its losing the least bit of its flavor giving quality.

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If you have not yet tried this wonderful coffee do so tomorrow and see if the whole family will not speak of the delicious taste of the first cup. You make this interesting experiment entirely at our risk. If you are not perfectly satisfied just take the partly empty package back to your grocer and he will refund your money. WILL YOU NOT TRY IT?

Yes-Your Grocer SELLS It!

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MAGAZINE SECTION

LATEST NEWS PICTURES AND FEATURES

XENIA, OHIO, JUNE 23, 1923.

YOUNG MOTHER HELD FOR STEALING CHILD



Mrs. Hazel Burns, 29, of Orange, Texas, mother of 5-yearold Harry Burns, has been arrested in New Orleans, Louisiana, on the charge of kidnaping

Anna Hess, a 12-year-old Balt!more (Maryland) girls. She de-

clares she met the chilt in Baltimore and, after talking the matter over with the child's father, took her to New Orleans. She denies she is guilty of kidnaping, but will not throw any further light on the case.

JACK HARRIMAN, EXILED, IS MAKING GOOD



Young Jack Harriman, son of was told by his family he would Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, have "to make good on his under arrest there as a suspect in multi-millionaire leaders of New own." With an allowance from the muredr of Richard Tesmer, Chi-York society, married Alice Laid-his father of only \$200 a month, cago insurance man, who was slain ley, dancing girl and artist's he and his bride are living hap by a woman bandit who held him model, on August 12, 1925. She pily in the little railroad town and his wife up in his garage and "Babe" Hunter, at former close had been raised almost as a ward of Jackson, Tennessee, whom then shot him to death when he friend, living in Detroit Michiof Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chand-he is learning the railroad busi- fougt to save his wife's wedding gan, quarrelled over Jack Fidler Christy. Young Harriman ness from the ground up.

FORMER

KAISER'S

SECOND WAR



Princess Hermine of Reuss. the second wife of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, whom she married in his exile home in Doorn, Holland is shown with her four children by her first marriage, with whom she recently spent her vacation at Castle Sabor, her Silesian home, giving rise to rumors she had left the ex-Kaiser for good. In the group, left to right, are: Prince Hans George, Princess Hermine of Reuss Princess Henriette, Princess Carmo and Prince George Wilhelm, riding the bicycle.

British Berlin Envoy May Be Recalled



The French have expressed delight over the news that Lord d' Abernon, British Ambassador to Germany, who has always been regarded as their worst enemy, may not return to his post. According to Berlin dispatches, the British envoy took formal leave of all his colleagues before his recent trip to Lon--

Woman Suspect Is Held In **Murder Case**



Mrs. Bertha Schillo, of Chicago, is ring. Mrs. Schillo denies the charge.

BOY TRIPLETS GRADUATE TOGETHER



dames, Lowrey & William Guffey me

Dr. and Mrs. Albert A. Guffey, of McKeesport, Pennsylvania, may well be proud of their triplet sons-James, Lowrey and William. The three boys went

all through school together and were graduated in the same class from high school. will enter the University of Pittsburg together and study law.

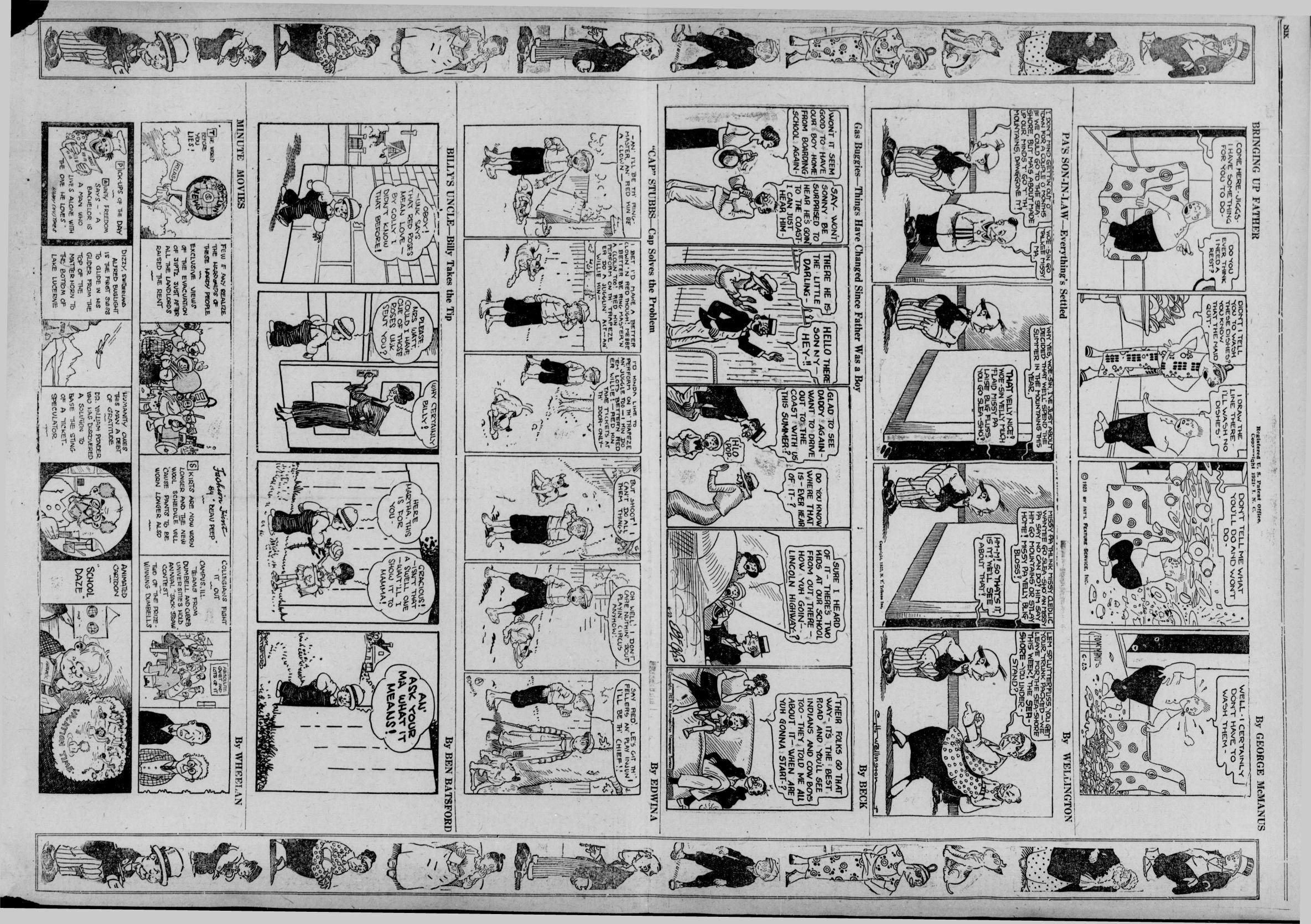
GIRL KILLS ANOTHER IN LOVE BRAWL



dler, a former; soldier, Miss

Stalker summoned "Babe" to a lonely spot in the city and stabbed her to death on the sidewalk. The woman slayer expressed no remorse for her deed.







EGG PRODUCTION IN GREENE COUNTY NOW SHOWING AN INCREASE

In line with me poultry outlook M the rest of the country, Greene Counties egg production is on the increase, and is at present undengoing the peak of production.

In "The Agriculture Situation," monthly publication of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, the following com-ment is made on the poultry industry:

"Production is steadily increasing. However, the per capita production of eggs has increased only moderately in the last 14 years. Consumption has undoubtedly increased also.

"From a long time view point the poultry ind y is by no means in a bau situation. The price of eggs at the farm this tpring has averaged higher than a year ago. Eggs have brought a higher price relatively speaking than more of the dry staple food products, of the farm. However pver-production is easily accomplished.

"The trend of grain feed costs is slowly upward. Speaking of the country as a whole expansion of the poultry flock is a very doubtful policy this year. Every move in the direction of better production, more careful culling and more economic feeding is so much clear gain on the production end."

"It is well to study the situation," said County Agent Ford S. Prince. "It is especially advisable to keep the hens that are paying a profit.

"Feed for eggs when the price is high. As a result of the present enjoyment of the peak of proquetion, egg prices are low.

"The object of the good poultry man is to feed his hens to that he will get a good number of eggs. Cull now and weed out the nonproducers. Push the pullets, for laying at the time of high prices."

FRUIT TREES PLANTED IN SPRNG NEED CARE

Whether few fruit trees or many of them were set this spring the planter should be vigilant to see that they get a good start. It is not necessary to look at young trees every day, but to wait until fall or even next spring is to neglect an opportunity to save many a one from injury. At this early time they should be examined frequntly to see that pests are not destroying the foliage. New leaves are being put out and they should be kept covered with sprays if injury is being done. If one year old trees have been planted many more buds will be so that the energy of the tree is directd into 4 or 5 scaffold branchs that are to remain permanently. The base of the tree in particlar should be kept free of new shoots

LEGUMES MAKE

and sprouts.

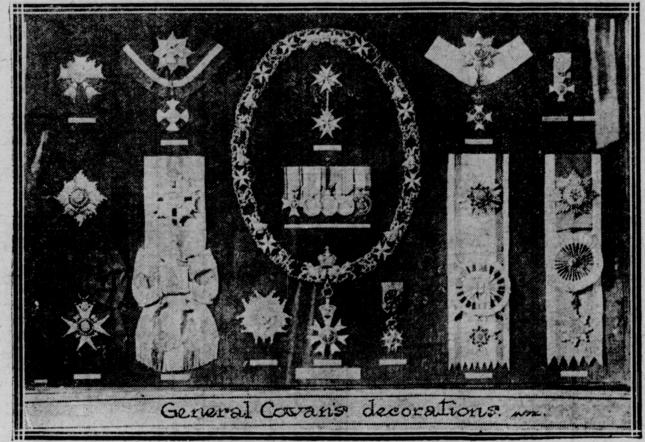
BEST DAIRY HAY That clover, alfalfa and soybean hays are probably the best source of the minerals necessary for milk production was proved by recent tests at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

These legume hays contain more of the essential minerals than other feeds and the cows in experiments seemed to be able to assimilate the minerals better than those fed as supplements in the form of bone-meal etc.

MILK PRODUCERS TO MEET

Plans for a meeting early in July of all milk producers in the vicinity of Xenia, were laid at a meeting of a committee on milk marketing, working under the Miami Valley Milk Producer's Association, at the Farm Bureau of fice, Tuesday night.

MEDALS CANNOT BUY BREAD AND BUTTER



Because the British Covernment, which awarded mimense grands of money to its leading field generals, failed to provide for her, Lady Cowan, widow of Quartermaster General Sir John Cowan, who had the responsible post of providing for the huge British field armies, but was unable to taket the field in person, has offered for sale the numerous high descritions bestowed upon him by his own and Allied Governments. Answering a wail of protest, Lady Cowan said she had to sell them to secure food.

WHEN **FARMING** PAYS

An Analysis of the Economic, Political and Social Condiditions Which Make Farming Profitable

(By Leonard P. Bennett)

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE

The Non-Partisan League of the Dakotas is not enjoying the same general prosperity as business. A many larmers feel that all regislation can do has been done. Others figure that a bond in the hand is worth several in the bush, and are saving their initiation fee.

No excited interest is manifest in the more radical farm organizations of the Northwest. No great organization of wheat growers such as was propected a year or two ago has materialized. Conflict between rival organizations weakened the movement. The farmer is still too individual and independent to yield himself readily to organization pro-

Relief is expected partly from organized activity and partly from the growth of dairy interests, from systematic diverstified farming, and from greater economy in the use of

BANKS FEARFUL

Country banks are fearful lest livestock associations, empowered to handle loans under the agricultural credits law recently adopted be too liberal and load the farmer with debt. It is well to remember that debt is easily acquired but is paid off sometimes with gravest difficulty.

WHEAT PROFITS

Profits of wheat growers will be small this year. The average retu-n may not exceed 90c per bushel. Harvest labor will command \$4.09 per day in the Southwest. Pressed for cash, the grower will sell promptly, as usual, if railroad facilities permit.

BRADFUTE ON TRANSPOR-TATION

Why should the farmer pay the freight both ways?, asks Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation in an admirable article appearing in an early June number of the Nation's Business.

The writer points out the farmer's interest in transportation, and states that the farmer pays 55 per cent of the \$4.000,000,000.00 annual freight bill of the railroads.

Among various constructive suggestions which the article contains is a suggestion that factories be located nearer their sources of raw material and nearer the food supply upon which their thousands of employes live; and snother suggestion that hydro-electric power be developed to cheapen transportation costs,

The farmer must have cheap transportation, emphasizes Bradfute, and will look elsewhere if he cannot get it from the railroads. Farmers are paying close heed to waterways development. The Farm Bureau Federation president declares that farmers of the West want the direct outlet to the sea which the St. Lawrence waterway would afford.

The farmer has the remedy for many evils in his own hands in the shape of orderly co-operative marketing, says Bradfute.

FOREIGN MARKETS

The New York Evening Post, after noting that prices paid the farmer are unsatisfactory and that hogs are "lowest since 1912" concludes that there is "no real escape from the adverse factor of subnormai foreign markets."

SCHEDULES DEMONSTRATIONS

County Agent Ford S. Prince, spent the past week touring over the country, scheduling fireless cooker demonstrations, and worm capsule) demonstrations. In July he is planning to visit the boys and girls 'livestock clubs of the country, and make preparations for the country fair in August.

CUTTING GRASS EARLY IMPROVES ORCHARDS

Grass in uncultivated orchards if cut early and spread under trees for mulch will aid in fitting the trees for net year's fruit crop.

This was explained by J. H. Gourley, horticulturist, Ohio Experiment Station, in this way:

At this season when farm work is pressing from all sides grass in the orchard is sometimes left uncut until later in the season. This is not a good practice from any standpoint unless it be for the production of hav.

The latter part of Jne and early July is an important period in the annual cycle of the trees' activities. It is at this time that fruit buds are and while ,:; ,:; (|'!-.)'5*46 differentiated for the next year's crop and while a check in the trees growth is expected at this time, yet the demand made on the soil moisture and plant fool materials by havey grass is objectionable. The grass should be kept cut throughout the season for the best interests of the trees. While this is important for older trees it is particularly so for young ones.

MAY PLANT SOYBEANS

AS SUBSTITUTE CROP Soybeans as an emergency hay crop may be seeded as late as the first of July and if cut when the pods are forming and properly cured make excellent hay for milk cows and growing cattle.

Soybeans are rich in protein and mineral matter, both essential to milk production. For hay they may be drilled solid as oats, or they may be drilled in wider rows and cultivated. If soybeans have not been grown on the land they should

the nitrogen gathering nodules.

TO DISCUSS WAYS TO FIGHT EUROPEAN CORN BORER IN OHIO

Columbus, June 23-A meeting of those engaged in work against the European corn borer has been ralled by State Agricultural Director Truax, to convene at the Ohio Agricultural Experimental Station, Wooster, June 29, it was

announced here today.

This meeting will follow that of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and the agricultural college extension service June 26-28.

Professor Herbert Osborn, Mr. H. A. Gossard, T. H. Parks, F G. Brewer and E C Sleeth, all of Ohio State University, have been asked to speak. The conference expects to consider various con-trol measures against the corn borer.

Director Truax, who today is attending the national wheat conference at Chicago will have charge of the meeting. Other members of the Ohio department of agriculture will be present.

ASSOCIATION IS WORD **CO-OPERATIVE COMMISSION** SHIPPERS TO ESTABLISH

Lisectock producers of Ohio are making preparations for the estab lishment of their third co-operative commission association. This firm to be set up on the Pittsburgh market, will be similar to those already

operating at Buffalo and Cleveland.
At a meeting of producers held
last week at Columbus committees were chosen to arrange details of the new selling agency. These committees will arrange for office and yard space, sales and office force, and necessary incorporation paper.

The temporary organization, set up last week, is in charge of Harry G. Beale, chairman, Mr. Sterling; F. G. Ketner, Columbus, secretary and a board of directors consisting of E. Y. Gamble, Salem; Irwin Porteus, Coshocton; George Cameron, Chilliothe, and Edward Tay lor, Urbana. Indiana producers were represented at last week's meeting by Scott Meiks of Shelby. ville. Producers of Pennsylvania and West Virginia who are using the Pittsburgh terminal are also expected to join in supporting the new co-operative.

The Pittsburgh association will be established as one of a chain of co-operative firms being established by farmers and joined together in the National Livestock Producers' Association. The Producers now have affiliated co-operative firms at livestock markets in Cleveland, Buffalo, Chicago, East St. Louis, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Fort Worth, Peoria, Ill., and Sioux Falls. Others are under con sideration at present.

The plan for the livestock commission firms was drawn up by 3 committee representing meat producers in all parts of the country. The first of the firms mentioned to be established was set up at the St. Louis Market and is in its second year of operation.

GREENE COUNTY SIXTH IN SHIPPING WORK

An uncompleted report, received at the Greene County Farm Burearly officers, announced that Greene County is standing sixth among the 51 shipping association in Ohio, for the month of May.

Fayette County is leading, folltivated. If soybeans have not lowed by Putnam, Wyandotte, en grown on the land they should Darke, Seneca and Greene Counbe inoculated in order to produce ties. The completed report will be received soon.